

The Gazette

15¢

St. Albert & Sturgeon

Vol. 19 No. 6 - Wednesday, February 8, 1978

City arena, swimming pool, near opening

Three and a half million dollars worth of brand spanking new recreational facilities are on stream in St. Albert - they are a \$1.4 million arena and a \$2.1 million swimming pool.

The new ice arena looks as if it will be first in community use, and an official from the city this week said it will likely be open on February 15. This will not be an official opening however.

Located in Akinsdale off Hebert Road, the ice arena boasts a regulation size rink 200' by 85', as well as four dressing rooms, a skate shop meeting room and conces-

sion room.

Construction on the arena started last May.

It looks as if there will be an open house at the arena February 18, but this date has not yet been confirmed by city officials.

Bernie March, St. Albert superintendent of Recreation and Culture said this week the arena will be open February 15 or thereabouts, "but no specific date has been set down yet."

He says that the city will use user groups in the official opening ceremonies when they get underway, "but as you will appreciate it all has

to be co-ordinated."

He termed the February opening of the arena facility as "definite."

Poole Construction Limited were the contractors for the arena.

The \$2.1 million swimming pool located at the intersection of Cunningham Road and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue looks as if it will open at the end of April according to Mr. March.

That facility has an eight lane 25 metre pool and a teaching pool, with racquet court facilities also included in the design.



Allison Leullier rises to her feet in happy astonishment as she is named Queen of the St. Albert Lions Winter Carnival. The choice was a near-impossible one for the judges, as can be seen from the photo. From left to right are candidates Linda Rood of Lorne Akins Junior High; Jenny Wiltshire of Paul Kane High School, winner Allison Leullier of Sir George Simpson High School and Lori Montpetit of V.J. Maloney Junior High.

Judges' task difficult, but Queen is chosen

The atmosphere was expectant, and the air split with giggles as the time approached for the choosing of the Queen for the St. Albert Lions Winter Carnival. The event took place at Vincent J. Maloney School on Monday, and a trio of judges had a tricky task ahead of them. However, after some deliberation, they emerged with a winner - fifteen year old Allison Leullier of Sir George Simpson Junior High.

The four contestants were judged on their personality, skill in communication and talent. The first was assessed in a brief interview with the panel of judges, followed by an impromptu answer to a prepared question, after which came the talent presentation.

Contestants Linda Rood, Lori Montpetit, Jenny Wiltshire and Allison Leullier all met the talent challenge with alacrity. Miss Rood gave a

soft rendition of Rod McKuen's "Jean" on the organ, while Lori Montpetit gave a lively rendition of the Olivia Newton John song "Let Me Be There." Jenny Wiltshire exhibited some of her paintings, all of which were striking both in content and style. Miss Leullier, who had fielded one of the toughest questions in the impromptu part of the program, recovered like a trouper and Please Turn to Page 2

Lions honour Air Cadets at appreciation banquet

About 300 parents, cadets and guests attended the appreciation banquet arranged by the St. Albert Lions Club, Friday evening, February 3, to honour #533 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, top squadron in Canada for the 1976-77 year. The Lions Club was assisted by the city in hosting the special evening, held at Club Mo-combo.

"Team Work" emerged as the theme of the banquet program as special guests congratulated the cadets, their officers, instructors and sponsors.

Following O'Canada by the Air Cadet Band, Grace by Lion Bill Webber, past president, and the toast to the Queen by W.O.I.D. Webster, master of ceremonies Lion Rod Thordson reviewed the history of the squadron, a proud history involving many honours and awards over the years since 1953. President of the Lions Club, Laurie Turner, spoke of the pride the Lions have had in the squadron as their civilian sponsors since its

formation, and reviewed the involvement of the club as part of the team responsible for #533's success.

Deputy Mayor Margaret Smith brought greetings and

congratulations from the city and presented the squadron with an engraved plaque. She also noted that the combined efforts of the cad- Please Turn to Page 2

Larose rink clubhouse damaged

St. Albert RCMP have made an arrest following \$150 damage to the Larose Rink Clubhouse February 1. Charges have been laid but RCMP have not released the name of the person arrested. Charges laid will be for wilful damage.

RCMP also report an

arrest February 6 following a break-in at Speedway Park, with the investigation continuing. No name was released with the report of the break-in.

RCMP said a vehicle stolen from Klondike Auto Body February 4 was re- Please Turn to Page 2

Where to Look

A note on Blue Denim: a teen tragedy Page 13
Comets near league title Page 25
Ladies hold successful bonspiel Page 30
Legal Lions out for blood Page 37

Gazette carriers in St. Albert are reminded that they must have their subscriber lists in NOW.



Captain Gordon Martin receives a specially designed pin from past Lion President Don Parkin. The pin was custom-made for the cadets and their officers to commemorate their outstanding achievement of being top squadron in Canada.

Queen

Continued From Page 1
gave a speech on her interests and hobbies.

Judges Renee Laird, communication officer for the City of St. Albert, Lion Tom Flynn and Vicky Knight of the Gazette then adjourned to thrash out their decision, agreeing that the contest was a close one.

As Queen of the Carnival, Miss Leullier will preside over the numerous carnival events, meeting with dignitaries for the opening, on Friday, February 10 and cheering on the competitors in a number of events. She will receive a \$100 wardrobe and a number of other gifts.

Air Cadets

Continued From Page 1
ets, their leaders and instructors and their sponsors were responsible for the squadron's being named top in Canada.

MLA Ernie Jamison conveyed the congratulations of the Province to the Squadron, including a letter from the Hon. Al Adair, Minister of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, and a former Air Cadet.

Guest speaker Terry Nord was introduced by Major Floyd Maybee, commanding officer of the squadron. Mr. Nord had gone on from an air cadet in Peace River squadron to take an engineering degree through R.O.T.P. on a scholarship, and then spent four years with the Canadian Armed Forces before accepting his present position with Ward Air. "Ask yourself

what does Air Cadet training do for me," he told the cadets - "think about that, and how cadet training has helped you to achieve your goals in life." He also commented that team work was behind the success of the squadron. Cpl. S. Leibel thanked Mr. Nord on behalf of the cadets.

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

Lion Don Parkin and Major Maybee made individual presentations to each cadet of a specially-designed pin and scroll. The beautiful pins are a replica of the official air cadet insignia in red, blue and gold with a bar at bottom bearing the inscription "Top Squadron in Canada 533 St. Albert 1976-77." Lions Rock Holman and Dick Ryley on a business trip in Taiwan had been able to get the pins done in 10 days to have them in time for the appreciation banquet.

The handsome scrolls on top quality heavy cream-coloured paper are done in blue and gold. Under the banner lines proclaiming the squadron as Top in Canada are listed other achievements in the 1976-77 year: Top Squadron Prairie Region, Top Squadron Alberta, Top Senior Drill Team Alberta and Top Junior Drill Team Alberta. Squadron members as of May 1977 are listed at right with the Lions Committee, Squadron Officers and Civilian Instructors listed at left. A shadowed photo of the Top Squadron trophy centres the scroll over which the certification of each cadet of the 1976-77 year shows his name. Below the certification of presentation is the mess-

age "The Sponsoring Group, The St. Albert Lions Club Is Proud To Be Associated With This Fine Group of Young People" over the signatures of L. R. Johannes, sponsoring chairman and Don Parkin, Lions Club president.

Scrolls were also presented to Squadron officers, civilian instructors, the City of St. Albert, Captain K. Farrar of the A.C.O. office, a head table guest, and Ernie Jamison, publisher of the St. Albert Gazette.

A parchment scroll bearing congratulations from Premier Peter Lougheed was present by the MLA to Commanding Officer Maybee. Speaking of the outstanding dedication and quality of leadership of Major Maybee, Mr. Jamison said that not only did Squadron 533 have the number one cadets in Canada, it had also the number one commanding officer, and led the cadets in a cheer for Maj. Maybee.

In conclusion Maj. Maybee added his personal congratulations to the cadets and expressed his warm and sincere thanks to the officers, instructors and the Lions Club for their fine joint efforts. LAC S. Senechal expressed the thanks of the cadets for the special appreciation banquet and program.

RCMP report

Continued From Page 1
covered two days later, but the investigation still continues.

Three persons have been arrested following the break-in of two houses in St. Albert. No names were re-

A friend in need...



...is a friend indeed

Ireen Slater knitting a square of a quilt. Mrs. Slater was in the Grandin Mall last week conducting a drive for blankets. The blankets will be sent to children in Vietnam and other areas of the world where they are desperately needed. See story page 4

Winter carnival round up

The St. Albert Lions 4th annual winter carnival is set to go Friday thru Sunday.

Friday, the carnival kicks off with high school hockey at the St. Albert arena (1:30 p.m.); this is followed by a burger eating contest - 2 p.m. at the same location.

7:30 p.m. sees the carnival parade get off to a start at the Lions Park, followed by a bonfire and fireworks after the carnival has been officially opened by dignitaries.

The first day of the carnival winds up at the Community Hall with an afterglow cabaret starting at 9 p.m.

Saturday's activities begin at 9 a.m. with a Musher's

breakfast at the Community Hall. Ice sculpturing also starts at this time at the Lions Park.

12 noon sees dog races at Lions Park and 1 p.m. there will be school cross country skiing starting again at Lions Park.

4 p.m. sees the ice sculptures judged and the day finishes with a Sweetheart Ball at the Club Mocombo, 6:30 p.m.

The last day of the carnival February 12 starts with the dog races at 12 noon and the final event of the carnival sees adult cross country skiing races at Lions Park 2 p.m.

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First reading given to debenture issuance

Council gave first reading to four bylaws authorizing issuance of debentures of over one and a half million dollars to make improvements to stage one of the Riel Industrial Park. The debentures will be issued to cover the installation of sanitary sewer mains at a cost of \$320,500; storm sewer mains at a cost of \$357,500 roads, curbs, gutters and street lighting at a cost of \$668,000 and water mains at a cost of \$161,000.

Bylaws 3/78, 4/78, 5/78 and 6/78 unanimously passed first reading.

Ald. Barry Breadner commented that "it speaks clearly that the developer is confident he will sell this land for commercial development." He said that it showed that Jason Developments showed their confidence by the fact that they

were "willing" to ask for something that costs them this in assessment."

Council also passed a resolution authorizing advertisement of their intention to undertake improvements to Riel Drive. According to a report from the city administrator, increased traffic on Riel Drive and the condition of the street require that improvements be made to drain, curb and pave the roadway. The improvements will be to the street from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to Pro-Western Plastics. The cost will be paid for by special frontage assessments. Roads, curbs and gutters will cost \$243,960; storm sewer \$93,720; sanitary sewer \$7,440; gas line relocation \$14,880; street lighting \$10,000 and power distribution relocation \$15,000.

ANNUAL



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AT THE CLUB MOCOMBO
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Social-cultural needs surface at District 3

The never-dying issue of better socio-cultural facilities and outlets for St. Albert residents came up at the regular board meeting of St. Albert School District #3 Monday night.

A delegation of two people, Carol Watamaniuk, cultural supervisor community services, and Les Graff, the chairman of a special committee designed to look into the cultural needs of St. Albert, presented a case to the board.

The board decided to review the facts presented and send them for further study to administration.

Mr. Graff emphasized that according to projections St. Albert had been slated for a population of about 65,000 "10 years down the line" and adequate cultural facilities were a must.

He again pointed out the dire necessity for better cultural facilities saying that the new winter carnival queen, when she had been asked what cultural facilities there were in St. Albert, admitted that she was stymied.

Already he said a questionnaire had just come in from cultural and social groups with their opinion on what St. Albert should be doing for better cultural facilities.

Later this month there will be a door to door survey of about 10 percent of St. Albert households, asking them for input and opinions on the problem.

Later there will be a one day workshop and at the end of March or the first part of April it's expected that schools will be asked for input on the culture facilities issue.

It was pointed out by Mr. Graff that St. Albert already had its other two priorities on stream, the arena and the swimming pool, and now the third priority was culture.

An earlier report says that a five man ad-hoc citizens committee will use several information gathering systems for cultural and social programming.

*A community door-to-door mini-survey to obtain an indication of individual and family needs.

*A mailed questionnaire survey to all existing organizations to obtain information as to the requirements of groups, organizations, guilds and clubs.

*An open-house to enable individuals to discuss at length their concerns and special needs.

*An open-house to enable representatives of organizations to receive an in-depth hearing of the needs and concerns of their organizations.

*Individual meetings with the executives and/or memberships or organizations, clubs, guilds and existing groups, agencies and institutions.

*A re-study of all briefs and information that may have been submitted to date to the city.

*The request for briefs and studies from individuals and groups in St. Albert who have specialized points of view, or have detailed suggestions and concepts which they would like to have considered.

The members of the committee are Sandra Vaneldik, Lois Folkins, Les Graff, Louise Zuk and Shirley Martin.

Lab members should quit

The three members of the Local Authorities Board should resign in protest if the City of Edmonton is successful in attaining cabinet approval for an annexation which extends to the inner boundaries of the Restricted Development Area. This statement was made at Monday night's council meeting by Ald. Barry Breadner. Mr. Breadner suggested that by going

directly to cabinet for authorization of the annexation, the city had by-passed the regular channel, which is the Local Authorities Board. Mr. Breadner stressed that an "extremely large annexation" was involved.

Mr. Breadner said that the LAB members should resign "in good conscience" if the annexation was approved without LAB hearing or sanction.



BUTTON UP FOR CARNIVAL - Mayor Ronald Harvey just bought a Winter Carnival button from Tom Flynn, past president of the St. Albert Breakfast Lions and looks pleased at his purchase. The buttons are being sold to promote the annual St. Albert Lions Winter Carnival, which is to run from Friday, February 10 to Sunday, February 12.



...AND THEY'RE OFF! Some 40 'mushers' are arriving in St. Albert from such places as Montana, Utah, Alaska, Fort St. John, Fort McMurray and Fox Creek for this year's dog sled races. Organizer, Al Strumbeck told the Gazette that this year the teams will start at the trestle on the Sturgeon River at Lions Park and head out on a course marked on Big Lake. The three dog sleds will leave at noon, the five dog sleds at one, and the open class, which usually sees as many as 11 or 12 dogs will leave at two, both Saturday and Sunday. The races held annually in St. Albert in conjunction with the Winter Carnival are one of six major dog team competitions in Northwest America.

Legion Valentine dance is "great escape"

St. Albertans are now enduring the butt-end of a long winter and many are looking for an escape from

the dreary monotony. For those seeking a light-hearted diversion, the second annual Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Le-

gion 271 Club is just the thing. The dance will take place Saturday, February 11 at 8 p.m.

The Legion Auditorium will set the scene for the high-spirited hilarity when the Valentine celebrants gather to "trip the light fantastic" to the music of the "Night Lights." After expending all that energy on

dancing, those attending can tuck into a sumptuous cold buffet of assorted meats and mouth-watering salads.

This gala night is only \$15 per couple, and while they last, tickets are available from Gerri Stout at 458-5128, the Legion Office, 458-3330 or Carol Campbell at 459-6902. Members and guests are welcome.

Kidnapped from library!

On Saturday, February 4, a nefarious crime was committed at St. Albert Public Library. Four puppets were kidnapped from the library! Among them was the infamous Turpie Tiger and Lance Lion who have delighted school children throughout St. Albert with their performances. One of the puppets was later found in the garbage outside the library and magnanimously returned, but the other three; a tiger, a lion and a racoon are still missing.

Who would commit such a heinous crime? If anyone has seen, or knows of the whereabouts of these puppets, please call Margaret Donnelly at 459-7731. If you took them, please return them via the book drop.

The puppets have no monetary value, but if we are to continue school visits and

library puppet shows, we must have Turpie, Rachel and Lance back.



Valentine's Day Sale

Stock Items

10% Discount On

- All Iona Small Appliances
- All Wall Plaques

20% Savings On

- All Bicycles
- All Toys & Games

Other Red Tag Specials

Sale Runs For One Week February 8th to 15th

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TO LEASE**

Phone 458-1110 OR
452-5612 AFTER 6 PM

Request for day care funds referred to funding

A request from the St. Albert Day Care Centre for interim funding of their Operation Child Care program was referred to budget discussions. The decision was made at Monday night's regular council meeting. The day care society requested \$3,000 from February 17 until March 31 when new provincial budgets are struck. The motion to refer was made by Ald. Rod Thronson.

Mr. Thronson said he would question the wisdom of council committing itself to a program which might not receive provincial funding. He cited the example of the After Four Day Care program at Bertha Kennedy last year as an example of this situation.

Operation Child Care was established to provide care and supervision for children of working parents who have no paid supervision. The program runs from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full day care is provided on non-instructional school days. The project

had been funded through a Canada Works Grant and was to have been funded until December 31. However, with income derived from parents, it can be financed until February 17.

Ald. Barry Breadner said he would be "extremely hesitant" to approve funding for the project until the whole budget had been examined.

There was some discussion as to whether the project would be funded under the Preventive Social Services budget. Ald. Thronson poi-

nted out that it could not be assumed that if council granted the interim funding, that the provincial government would approve the funding when the budgets are struck.

Mayor Ronald Harvey commented that the letter had arrived late in January, and said council could not be blamed for the lateness of the request.

The motion to refer the matter to budget consideration carried.

IODE celebrates 77 years

Canada's oldest womens charitable organization, the IODE celebrates its 77th year of service during IODE week February 12 to 19.

The order was founded on February 13, 1901.

The Father Lacombe Chapter will participate in the Annual Service of Intercession being held this year

at St. Faith's Anglican Church February 12 at 11 a.m. To celebrate the week the chapter will have a table at the St. Albert Flea Market on February 19.

The February meeting will be held February 14 at 8 p.m. at 33 Alpine Boulevard. Please call Val Braiden at 459-8965 if interested.



Immediately after this photograph was taken, a standing ovation ensued, as MLA Ernie Jamison presented Major Floyd Maybee, commanding officer of the St. Albert Cadets with a congratulating certificate from the province. In the foreground, is Rod Thronson, master of ceremonies for the evening, to his left is Lion President Laurie Turner and on the right is Deputy Mayor Margaret Smith who brought greetings from the city, who co-hosted the evening with the Lions Club.

Touched by campaign

Residents give blankets

A pleased and gratified Ireen Slater phoned the Gazette on Monday morning to tell of the happy results of her campaign to give blankets to impoverished children in struggling nations. Mrs. Slater working for the USC, has been encouraging St. Albert residents to join the fight against deprivation by donating blankets or materials for them, or by helping to construct them. She set up a booth in the Grandin Shoppers Mall over the weekend, and the res-

ponse was heartening. One little girl who was housebound by a minor illness last week put her fingers to work for the cause and made a number of squares which will eventually form a quilt for a needy child. Another woman had inherited several blankets from an estate. However she decided that the need of others for them was greater than her own, and donated them to the Unitarian Service Committee drive. A woman who has pain-

stakingly made a quilt for her grandchildren decided that, although it would be a fine family memento, it would be put to greater use by Mrs. Slater and the USC drive. Another woman with a number of baby blankets reached the same conclusion and did likewise. If anyone else should feel they can spare either new or old clean blankets, or make squares for quilts, they can drop off their donations at 62 Greenbrier Crescent.

RON



Ron Gibbons, Residential Marketing Representative.

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Lougheed will "star" at District 3 meet

Following are the highlights of the regular meeting of St. Albert school district #3 Monday night.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES interested in the future course of education in this province will get a chance to see a video-tape of Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed at the next board meeting February 20.

The premier was video-taped way back in October last year at the Canadian Education Association conference where educators from across Canada were present, as well as eight ministers of education.

The video-tape lasts about 40 minutes and will take up the first part of the regular meeting.

District #3 Superintendent Bill Zielinski says that the tape, about the future of

education in the province, can be borrowed by any member of the public interested in this particular angle of education in Alberta.

IT WAS AUTHORIZED that two District #3 principals, be registered to attend the next ACSTA Theological Institute.

THE BOARD went on record as approving in principle an Alberta Education personnel Secondment Experimental program, which is expected to be introduced later in District #3.

IT WAS RECOMMENDED and approved that the board participate in a teacher exchange with the State of Victoria in Australia as part of an international teaching fellowship program.

EDUCATION WEEK essays from several Albert Lacombe students in grades four, five, six and seven have been received and have been forwarded to the Zone 2 chairman where they will be judged.

Fire agreement sparks discussion

The inflammatory subject of the fire agreement between the MD of Sturgeon and the City of St. Albert flared up briefly at the Monday night regular meeting of council.

City Administrator Bob Byron told council that as of Friday, February 3 at 2 p.m., the city has been available for fire protection to the MD between Edmonton and St. Albert.

This sparked a response from Ald. Barry Breadner, who said he had not realized the city would be providing this service until the fire agreement had been signed.

Mayor Ronald Harvey said that it was a case of an emergency, as some businesses in that area had been on the verge of having their fire insurance cancelled due to lack of fire protection.

Ald. Rod Thronson asked if the city was jeopardizing its legal position by providing the service prior to the signing of the agreement.

Mr. Byron told the council that he had made "absolutely sure" that the City of St. Albert was protected legally in regards to the situation. Mayor Ronald Harvey remarked that "It would be rather disastrous to renege on it now."

Mr. Byron said that a draft of the fire agreement would be ready for signing before next Monday.



ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE but this is a bit ridiculous! The picture above is an attempt to symbolically depict the present state of culture in St. Albert. The talent is abundant but the facilities non-existent. Here, our painter, actor and clarinetist valiantly battle the elements to illustrate the need for cultural facilities in this city. Anyone who would like to comment on the issue of cultural facilities can do so when the Ad Hoc Citizens' Committee conducts their mini-survey on this issue Wednesday, February 22 and Thursday, February 23.

Revelation of campaign contributions to be discussed

The disclosure of campaign contributions both past and future will be the subject of debate at the next regular meeting of council. Ald. Margaret Smith gave a notice of motion regarding these issues at the Monday night council meeting.

Mrs. Smith's notice of motion asks that all candidates

in future elections be required to file a statement of expenses and declare the sources of all donations of services, equipment and money of over \$100 for mayoralty candidates and \$20 for aldermanic candidates. Her second notice of motion asks that members of the present council make

such declarations in relation to the 1977 election of October 19.

Mrs. Smith also gave notice that she intends to move that the City of St. Albert request the provincial government to designate the easterly alignment for the St. Albert by-pass.



Allison Leullier, newly-chosen Queen of the St. Albert Lions Winter Carnival '78 beams as she holds up the trophies she won for herself and her school at the Winter Carnival Queen contest held Monday. Allison, aged 15, is a student at Sir George Simpson Junior High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leullier of St. Albert.

WINNING NUMBERS FOR JANUARY 1978

The Provincial JAN. 29 DRAW
\$1 MILLION WINNING NUMBERS

1	6	2	0	8	6	2
1	0	9	7	3	4	2
1	7	8	1	9	3	6

\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

6	3	6	7	3	4	7
5	5	4	6	4	6	1

last 6 digits win	\$10,000
last 5 digits win	\$1,000
last 4 digits win	\$250
last 3 digits win	\$50

KEEP YOUR PURPLE JANUARY 29 TICKET. IT'S ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR THE FEB. 26 DRAW.



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JANUARY 11 DRAW
\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

0	4	9	2	3	6	5
1	3	5	2	5	0	9
2	2	9	8	1	0	2
1	3	1	7	6	3	5
0	9	6	2	8	8	9

JANUARY 25 DRAW
\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

2	2	3	8	8	4	8
2	1	6	2	8	7	1
2	4	9	3	0	8	7
1	8	4	0	5	2	1
0	9	1	6	6	6	7

last 5 digits win	\$1,000
last 4 digits win	\$100
last 3 digits win	\$25

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THE DEEPER IMPLICATIONS OF THE SOVIET NUCLEAR SATELLITE SEARCH

The exposure given by the media to the recent fall of a Soviet nuclear powered satellite over Canada's frozen northern wastes was probably a case of overkill from a media point of view.

But from the point of view of a military exercise, the successful search for the missing satellite is a cause for wonder at modern day air search techniques.

Here we had the armed forces of both Canada and the USA looking for that radio active needle in a haystack, and finding it after scrupulous sweeps of some of the most desolate land in the world. Of course the real credit must go to the "Arctic Adventurers" who were sitting the winter out in the Thelon Game Sanctuary, and who stumbled on much of the burnt out satellite's remains more or less by accident.

If the satellite's nuclear reactor had not been found, there would have been a real danger that a few rivers and lakes in the North West Territories might have been poisoned for centuries by the radio active contamination.

The fact that the satellite could have come down on a Canadian city is more of a cause for concern and switches the mind back to the days when people lived in fear of a sudden nuclear attack.

With that thought in mind the Gazette gave the Alberta Disaster Services agency a call this week to see what the civil defence posture of the province and the country as a whole, is.

There were the words of a duty officer who works with the ADS: "We have for the past several years from 1973, the year when the present legislation was enacted, we have switched emphasis from war to peacetime ... but we have not closed our eyes to this possibility - a nuclear war could still happen; this is the stance of our agency and our minister."

The officer discounted the possibility of a surprise nuclear attack, that went out some 15 years ago, but the officer added that if that did happen "we would be in very bad shape in this country."

In fact, the Federal Defence Minister Barney Danson has more or less admitted in the past that Canadian cities have no defence against a nuclear attack launched say from Russian Polaris equivalent submarines.

Bringing the equation down to mere survival it seems that the Russians will be better prepared than North America if a nuclear war becomes imminent, rather than coming from a peevish press on a button.

The ADS officer said "The Soviets have plans to evacuate cities before an imminent nuclear war."

It is well known that the Soviets have also built massive underground shelters for their urban population should they decide to go on an all out war footing.

In the event of a war escalating into a nuclear confrontation, this means that North America is at a severe disadvantage; people would be told to evacuate, BUT WHERE TOO?

This probably explains the reticence of the ADS officer when asked to reveal the location of a federal regional headquarters for key people in Alberta like the Premier and the Lieutenant Governor.

The Alberta location of that HQ brought "I'd just as soon as not [tell you]" from the ADS officer.

Presumably the ordinary man-in-the-street will not have the benefit of underground protection if the worst happens to Alberta's two big cities, but the top brass will.

And it will be the top brass who will "direct and control the survival operations."

It is amazing in a province as rich as Alberta that the population at large remain unprotected in the scenario of all out nuclear war, while a Soviet satellite in the north is the scene of such an immediate response from the Armed Forces.

Consolatory words from ADS were that "about 25 percent of our staff are devoted to wartime ... and a lot in wartime can be applied in peacetime."

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Letter to the Editor

A rallying call to "freeloaders"!

Freeloaders of St. Albert unite! That is what Edmontonians call us and judging by the behaviour of some of our elected council members, the description fits.

Following our brilliant council's styming the Heritage Park shopping centre, we can prepare ourselves for a lot more necessary free-loading.

Those very members that voted the shopping centre down, had claimed, at election time, that they were going to help ease St. Albert residents' tax burden. As it turns out, they are only going to protect existing businesses and help the monopoly situation in St. Albert.

Are they really so naive to think that one shopping

centre and a downtown will keep the people of St. Albert spending their money here? Has no one ever explained to these people the essence of competition. People will not stay and shop in St. Albert with no choices.

With the exception of the mayor and Alderman Ayotte, the other councillors are doing us citizens a great disservice by pushing competition away and creating fat, complacent monopolies as exists now.

Thanks to the past and present councils, we are FREeloaders. Onward, St. Albert freeloaders, onward march to Edmonton.

I. Smith,
St. Albert.

Obnoxious parents poor example

I was amazed on Saturday, February 4 to see the display of extremely rude behaviour by a number of parents who

were watching their children play hockey. I have heard that parents at games can become very obnoxious but

Plan would aid small industry - create bonafide jobs

Business Scene

A tax incentive which will convert Canadians from cautious savers to adventurous investors - and do it on a massive scale - is the objective of a well presented argument of Winnipeg's Peter Jerch.

A grandiose national industrial strategy is NOT the answer for Canada, says the financial consultant. Rather, what is desperately needed in his view is more risk-taking investment in small secondary industries.

As an example Mr. Jerch points to the federal government's recent aid to the Canadian film industry. To encourage investment this federal program makes an investment in the film industry a tax deductible expense from income AT THE TIME THE INVESTMENT IS MADE. The investor does not have to wait until a movie he has backed suffers a big loss, and then claim it as a tax-deductible loss.

Mr. Jerch would have similar programs adopted to promote investment by Canadians in manufacturing, processing and even service industries. He makes a convincing argument that private investment of this nature would create new jobs. "Since private investment into smaller companies is usually made in cases where companies have innovative products and management, there is a largely non-inflationary effect. The

productivity of such firms is high and usually meaningful jobs are being created."

The government provides generous tax incentives for business to invest in their own plant and equipment, which is often based on bank loans or government grants. But, says Mr. Jerch, private investment in the form of equity is different, "because it is usually made into companies starved for working capital. Thus it will be used for working capital purposes, and this almost instantly creates new jobs."

A post-war immigrant from Europe, Peter Jerch started in the printing industry at 50 cents per hour. He ended up with Peat, Marwick and Partners before starting his own consulting firm, and is a vehement believer that smaller business is innovative. He thinks government schemes are designed to help big business.

In a research paper he prepared, called "Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained," Mr. Jerch admits that his proposal is vulnerable to dishonest promoters and ex-

this is the first time I have seen it to such an extent.

The game was between the two top Shaver "A" teams. The boing and rude remarks yelled at players and the referee sets a poor example for the boys. I wonder how

we can expect our children to develop a healthy attitude towards sportsmanship and competition with this kind of example to follow.

L. Bailey,
St. Albert.

Not reform at all

This is in reference to your article "Professor unimpressed by matrimonial property bill" (Feb. 1).

I commend the articles you have had concerning the issue but think you missed one bit of very important information. I wonder if it is possible to have another article which will inform your readers of at least one thing they, as individuals concerned about justice, can do to protest the bill. The bill comes before the Legislature March 2 and so it is important that anyone who wants it can get this as soon as possible; this is that they can write Attorney General J. L. Foster at the Legislative Building. If they wish, they can send their letter to the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee, Box 1573, Edmonton, T5J 2N7, who will make a copy for their files and send on the letter to

the Attorney General.

The bill which has been labelled a "bill of reform" is not reform at all, but only puts into writing the unfair system for matrimonial property division which is in effect at present.

The deferred sharing system has been recommended by the Alberta Institute of Law Research and Reform, which spent four years gathering information and found that 75% of the population interviewed thought deferred sharing would be more just. The proposed bill totally ignores the public's expressed wishes.

Please let your readers know they can contact the Attorney General and vehemently ask for justice and equality now.

E. Pikula,
St. Albert.

Mr. Jerch would also offer protection for inexperienced investors by limiting investments to not less than \$10,000 per investor and not more than five investors per year for a given company.

A COMMON SENSE PROPOSAL

There is a great deal of plain common sense to this proposal and Mr. Jerch has even anticipated in his research study the criticism of it which may come from tax-hungry politicians and bureaucrats.

Forty small companies were studied in Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario and the research paper details how these 40 companies would be able to expand, and to what extent, through new venture equity capital. Most companies said they needed capital to supplement their line of bank credit, if they were to be able to exploit their market opportunities.

His study showed conclusively that tax revenue would actually increase, says Mr. Jerch. The one time deduction claimed by investors would be more than made up by added direct revenue to government from more prosperous and expanding companies. Much of the tax revenue increases would be from more Canadians being employed - a most significant implication when there is high unemployment.

What Caught Our Eye

ARCTIC RECORDS QUAKE

NWT - An earthquake in the Arctic's Queen Elizabeth Islands was reported last Sunday morning by the federal energy mines department.

Michael Berry, director of the department's earth physics branch, said tremors of about 5.5 on the Richter scale were located to the northwest of Resolute NWT. The tremors were not felt in Resolute.

PASTOR PANS PROPOSED PUB

From Newsletter 'A.D.E.A.A.'

There is mounting opposition to a proposed pub for the Red Deer College student's association new building. Initial indication of such opposition surfaced Thursday, January 5, on a local TV show with Mrs. Bernice Phillips interviewing Rev. Douglas Russell, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, whose spare time is devoted to guiding the affairs of the Alcohol and Drug Education Association of Alberta.

Russell's concerns are fourfold:

1. The taxpayers (about three million dollars a year) will not have a chance to express an opinion, as voting in a forthcoming plebiscite is to be confined to the students, staff, and faculty of the college;
2. A college is no place for the consumption of alcoholic beverages;
3. A pub will add to the overall cost of operating the college through the added expense of policing, staffing, and property damage;
4. The revenue for the 180-seat pub will not generate enough funds to pay for the annual operating costs, carry the mortgage, and repair the damage done to society.

Rev. John Bell, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, distributed an insert with the church's regular bulletin, on Sunday, January 8. The insert called on the congregation to write letters of protest to the college board members.

Roy Swanson, college director of administration, indicated that the Alberta Liquor Control Board (after learning of the opposition) has called for a referendum early in January. The ALCB will require 50% of those voting to support the proposal before a license will be approved.

The College board has approved the lounge in principle, if the referendum vote support the pub, then it will be up to the college to officially apply for a license and to advertise its intentions. The college board is aware, that the issue is obviously not whether or not students drink but, in this case, where and when; the problem in the public's eye and which is causing the most apprehension, arises from the fact the facilities will be in effect, in the college itself, rather than in a separate building.



Interesting guest speaker at Cadet banquet

Mr. Terry Nord was guest speaker at the appreciation banquet held last Friday for the St. Albert Air Cadets. Mr. Nord spoke at length to the assembly, reflecting on teamwork, goals, and the meaning of the cadets achievement as a whole "keep them flying!"

St. Albert Billboard

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 - Valentine Dance sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion 271 Club. Legion Auditorium. Dancing to the "Night Lights." Cold buffet supper. \$15 per couple. For tickets phone Gerri Stout 458-5128, Legion Office 458-3330 or Carol Campbell 459-6902. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 - Burning Bush Circle of Braeside Presbyterian are holding a bake sale. 10 a.m. on Grandin Mall.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 - Lady Lions annual Sweetheart Ball at Club Mocombo. Raffle and mini-diamond donated by Sweetheart Jewellery. Dancing to "Good Vibrations." Cocktails 6:30 - 7 followed by buffet supper and dancing. Tickets in advance - phone Bunny Pelton 458-4734 or Deb. Gauthier 459-3975 or Sweetheart Jewellery.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11 AND 18 - at Bertha Kennedy School from 2 - 4 p.m. The Second St. Albert Group Committee are showing films for ages 5 to 10. 50¢ for each child. Come and bring your friends.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 - "Ladies Beware." Legion Auditorium - 7:30 p.m. Admission Free. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 271.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19 - 8 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall downstairs. Le Cercle Francophone are having a card party. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 - Ladies Legion Auxiliary general meeting 8 p.m. Legion Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21 - at the Chateau Lacombe, Welcome Wagon is planning a shower for brides-to-be. Displays, gifts, door prizes. Admission free. By invitation only. Call 466-0918 for more information.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - Annual banquet and meeting of the St. Albert Historical Society, Club Mocombo. 6:00 p.m. Tickets from Bill Oakes - 459-4537.

MONDAY, MARCH 20 - Ladies Legion Auxiliary general meeting. Legion Hall - 8 p.m.

Think small by Jim Smith

The Tax Man Cometh

The tax man, as the saying goes, must love poor people — he's creating so many of them. This is one frightening — and true — example of how provincial tax collectors can cripple a small business.

A few years ago, a modest commercial printing company was audited by a provincial tax inspector who decided that he wasn't happy with the way the firm had collected sales taxes on its work. The firm had collected the right amount but not in the way the inspector liked so the inspector fined the company \$5,000.

The printing company called in its lawyers and accountants who agreed that the ruling was unfair and could be overturned in court. But the legal bill would be \$10,000 and the provincial government won't pay the expenses involved in appeals of tax rulings, even if the appeals are successful.

The firm gave in and paid the fine. But it also asked for — and received — written instructions outlining how the taxes should be collected. Since then, the firm has followed those instructions.

Recently, another tax inspector audited the firm's books and fined it for improper collection of provincial sales taxes. The inspector wanted the firm to collect taxes in the same way that it had been collecting taxes before it was forced to change!

Being naïve in the ways of the tax department, the owner pulled out his written in-

structions from the first tax inspector. "That doesn't mean a thing," the new inspector said, flatly. "He's gone."

Obviously, it isn't easy being a Canadian taxpayer (though it is easier in Alberta where there is no provincial sales tax). The tax statutes have become so complicated that most people — from tax collectors to accountants — who deal with them don't really understand what they are all about. And Lord help the rest of us with no official training in tax matters!

The federal government has set up an appeal board which hears petitions from taxpayers who feel that they have been improperly assessed. But, for the most part, the provinces have not followed suit. A taxpayer who feels his provincial taxes are unfair must resort to the courts. And, even if he wins the case, the taxpayer is not able to recoup any of his expenses.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business believes that every taxpayer should have ready access to a tax appeal board. And, if the appeal is successful, the taxpayer should be reimbursed by the provinces for the legal and accounting expenses incurred. As it stands right now, when your ship finally does come in, there's no assurance that it won't be docked by the provincial government.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

The Gazette

A WEDNESDAY WEEKLY
Serving St. Albert & Sturgeon

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W.E. JAMISON
Publisher - Editor
JIM MCINTYRE
Assistant Editor

Bakker suggests transit manager

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker made an informal suggestion at Monday night's regular meeting of council that the City of St. Albert could use the services of a Transit

Manager. Mrs. Bakker asked rhetorically "Isn't it time we had a transit manager to

handle various concerns related to roads, traffic and transportation, and pointed out that "All the knowledge that he gains would stay with us."

Ald. Bakker said the city should be careful "not to ask for provincially funded transportation studies very often and warned against 'self-propagating consultism'."

light Tourist Association. The tourist association will refurbish the building in a manner resembling its original state. However, they will make no structural changes and will move no fixtures.

St. Albert's new skating and hockey rink will be open for use on Wednesday, February 15, when it will be christened with a hockey game. City Administrator Bob Byron told council the official opening will take place Saturday, February 18, when an open house will be held. He said that the new pool is expected to be ready by the end of April.

In response to a query from Ald. Bakker, it was decided that the matter of the mayor's salary would be placed on the council's agenda at a later date, after the city administrator had compiled necessary data on the subject. The mayor's current salary schedule has expired, although he is presently being paid at the previous rate.

Ald. Rod Thronson told council that St. Albert's paramedics have been granted "observer" status at the Sturgeon General Hospital. "This is the best that can be given at present," said Mr. Thronson. He added that such experience is of great benefit to the paramedics.

Council gave its approval to city staff to sign a lease permitting the Chamber of Commerce to rent the North West Mounted Police Building, located at the corner of Sturgeon Road and the St. Albert Trail. In a second motion, the Chamber of Commerce was given permission to sublet the building to the Midnight Twi-

The issue of downtown parking formula was again an item on the agenda at Monday night's council meeting. Ald. Barry Breadner stated that he felt the MPC should be advising council on this matter, and moved referral of the matter to the MPC. Some discussion followed concerning levies, ratios and the possible use of meters. Ald. Bakker said that she felt council should not apply a parking levy equitably to downtown businesses as some have provided enough spaces under the terms of the 1971 zoning bylaw while others hadn't. It was unanimously agreed that the matter should be referred to the Municipal Planning Committee.



Under the watchful eye of teacher Diane Fennessey, parents of children attending the St. Albert Day Care Centre try their hand at painting, using pint-sized easels. From left to right are Joanne Berube, Diane Fennessey, Jim Lumley and Sheila Lumley. The parents were invited to the day care centre last Wednesday night to get some first hand experience of day care.

A message about those who think they can cheat UI:

"I got caught with my hand in your pocket."

What a shame.

He thought it was some sort of a game to claim a little more Unemployment Insurance than the law allowed.

Now he's in trouble. He didn't report earnings and work while getting UI.

"I mean, it was only a few bucks. You've got millions."

We don't have any money.

It all belongs to the people of Canada. And when you deliberately claim more than you're allowed by law, you're stealing from your neighbours, friends, fellow employees, employers and the Government of Canada.

It's our job to pay UI benefits fairly, efficiently and according to law. It's also our job to make sure the program is not abused by those who have little concern for their fellow citizens or the law of the land.

Getting UI when you're not available for work is abuse, pure and simple.

"Lots of people rip off UI. Why are you picking on me, and how'd you find out?"

Not so fast.

The vast majority of our claimants

are completely honest. They use UI as it was intended—as a financial bridge between jobs.

And no one's picking on you. Anyone we find abusing Unemployment Insurance will be dealt with under the law.

If you're caught, money improperly claimed must be paid back in full. It could mean you pay an administrative penalty. Or you could face prosecution under the Unemployment Insurance Act, or the Criminal Code of Canada. Conviction means a criminal record.

UI employs almost 500 full-time trained claims investigators and, like any modern organization, we use new data-handling techniques to their best advantage. We match up Records of Employment with claim records to find the cheaters who don't report earnings while they're on UI.

We don't like to prosecute. We'd rather avoid that painful process by telling people that if they cheat, they'll probably be caught.

"I never really believed it was criminal."

Some people's attitudes toward Unemployment Insurance have been hard to explain.



People who would never consider shoplifting or outright robbery have been willing to hide earnings from us to get more UI benefits than the law allows. Almost as if it were socially acceptable or even fun.

Everyone knows this goes on. No one knows better than we do.

Suppose you lose your job. If you've been paying into Unemployment Insurance and you qualify, you have a right to benefits. And we will respect that right as long as you remember your obligations, too.

Your obligation is to play it straight with us. And as long as you do that, we're proud to help you.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

Canada's Unemployment Insurance Program

Working with people who want to work.



Employment and Immigration Canada

Emploi et Immigration Canada

Bud Cullen, Minister

Bud Cullen, Ministre

Community Services Report

Submitted by
Community Services Dept.

ATTENTION HOUSE OWNERS

If you are between the ages of 10 - 21 years and are interested in joining a 4H light horse club, please phone Mrs. Krastel 459-6770. For starters, the group will be meeting twice a month, a business meeting at the Namas Community Hall and a riding session at Manor Estates. The next meeting will be held on February 15.

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

Primitive Weaving: An introduction to off loom and simple loom weaving using a wide variety of materials to create purses, cushion covers and wall hangings. This workshop will be held March 4 and 5 at the Grandin Clubhouse. These are all day sessions running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (take along a lunch if you wish) and the fee for the two days is \$10.00.

Crocheting: If you are a beginner or an advanced crochet enthusiast with a crochet problem this workshop is designed for you. There will be a beginners kit available for \$3.00. The workshop itself will be \$5 for one day, Sunday, April 2 and will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Upholstery: Because of the large demand for this workshop during our recent registrations a second workshop has been set up for March 17, 18 and 19, at the Akinsdale Clubhouse. There will be a preliminary meeting on Wednesday, February 15 to advise you of tools and supplies required.

Lecture and paper pattern to be dealt with Friday, March 17, furniture stripping and re-assembly to completion of project will take place on Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19. Chairs must be simple in design for maximum benefit of this workshop. Fee is \$20.00.

If you wish to participate in any of these workshops, please send your name, address, phone number and what program you are interested in along with the required fee payable to the

City of St. Albert and forward to the Cashier's Office at City Hall.

MOMS & TOTS SKATING

The Wednesday Moms and Tots skating at the Perron Street arena will be cancelled for the following dates: February 8, February 15 and February 22, the skating will resume on March 1 at 10 a.m.

TEACHER'S CONVENTION

With the schools being closed February 10 and 11 for a teacher's convention, any classes being held in school facilities will be cancelled. Make-up classes will be added to the end of the course.

ALBERTA WINTER GAMES

As a result of recent competitions for Zone 5 playoffs for the 1978 Winter Games, St. Albert will be represented in badminton, boxing and figure skating.

St. Albert has the only fencing club within zone 5, so there will be no zone playoff for this sport. If you are interested in participating at the Games please contact: Mr. Tom Schwarzkopf, 18 Labelle Crescent, St. Albert, or phone him at 427-7921 (bus.) or 459-4275 (home).

No interest has been shown within the zone for Alpine skiing or speed skating, but if you are interested in these sports please contact the zone co-ordinator, Dale Withage, directly. He is at Box 130 Spruce Grove, Alberta, T0E 2C0, or 962-4502.

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Club is organizing an events day for Saturday, February 25 to include time trials, children's ski races, tobogganing, etc., followed by a weiner roast.

Anyone interested in qualifying for Canadian Ski Association speed awards will be welcome.

Time and location to be announced next week.

Cross country ski movies will be shown at Sir George Simpson Junior High on Friday, February 17. Doors will be open 7:15 p.m. with the movies starting at 7:30 p.m.

The final beginners clinic of the season will be held March 3, 4 and 5. Please phone Sylvia Peterson at 459-7977 to register. This clinic will be limited to 15 persons.

There will be cross country ski events in the St. Albert Winter Carnival - see the Carnival events schedule for

details.

BADMINTON CLUB

Sturgeon Valley Badminton Club should note that badminton is cancelled Thursday 9 and 10 because of a teachers convention. Play will resume Thursday, February 16.

FIGURE SKATING

There will be an ice time change on February 9 as follows: From 12:30 to 2:30, CFSA morning skaters; 2:30 to 3:30, National practice; 3:30 to 3:45, flood; 3:45 to 6, CFSA afternoon skaters. On Friday, February 10, regular times will be in effect.

SENIOR CITIZENS PLAN NEW ACTIVITIES

The executive of the Senior Citizens has some new activities planned to comple-

ment the seniors' regular weekly program. A spring dance has been tentatively scheduled for March 31, and a "Do Your Own Thing Day" has been arranged. This event is for those who would like to come to the centre just to do as they wish. There are books to browse through, games to play, TV to watch in addition to music making and dancing. There will probably be a light lunch on Fridays at noon. Watch the Gazette for further notices as to starting date. Convener is Renee Laird.

Regular activities are scheduled as follows:

Cards and bingos will be held on alternate Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. at the Centre. Tuesday, February 7 was the day for cards, and February 14 is the day for bingo. Anna Belle is the convener.

Handicrafts is the subject of the Wednesday afternoon project, and it begins at 1:30

p.m. This program will begin again soon. Watch the Gazette for further information. Convener is Dorothy Newman.

Bowling is held Thursday mornings at Grandin Bowl at 9:30 a.m.

"Meals on Wheels" are served at the centre Thursdays at noon to a limited number. To inquire, phone Jennie Alan at 458-0472.

Ethel Cuts conducts Keep Fit Classes at the Centre every Thursday at 12:45. Everyone is welcome.

Also on Thursday is the afternoon program, following the meal and exercises. Presentations are made by the Health Unit, the RCMP, the Council on Aging or other groups and slides and films are shown.

This week, February 9, the Sturgeon Health Unit is presenting a film and lecture at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Ted approves loans all day long...

Ted is a Scotia Plan Loan Officer. His job is to loan money; to assist people with their financial needs. That's why he'll do anything he can to approve your loan as quickly as possible. For example, if you can't get in to see him during banking hours, phone. He'll arrange a time that is convenient for you.

This attitude on the part of our Scotia Plan Loan Officers has made us a leader in the field of consumer bank loans with more than 5 1/2 million loans approved, and that number is growing daily.

We want you to GROW WITH US. Whoever you are, wherever you bank, Scotiabank wants your loan business.

And we believe we should have it, because we believe a Scotia Plan Loan really is better... one reason is our Scotia Plan Loan Officers.

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Someone who is trained to work out a repayment plan that is manageable and someone who will see you outside of normal banking hours if necessary.



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Air Cadets in review

ST. ALBERT R.C.A. [AIR]C #533 SQUADRON

The appreciation banquet, hosted by the St. Albert Lions Club in honour of #533 RC(AIR)C being selected top squadron in Canada, was held February 3 at the Club Mocombo and was a tremendous success. Cadets, parents, officers, Lions, staff and invited guests had an interesting and eventful evening. A special scroll marking the event of being selected top squadron in Canada, was presented to all cadets who were members of

#533 as of May, 1977, by Mr. D. Parkin, past president of St. Albert Lions Club, and Major F. A. Maybee, commanding officer of #533. As well as special pin with the #533 Air Cadet and Lion insignia was presented to each cadet on strength with the squadron. These are memorable awards and will be honoured by all recipients.

Capital Cable covered the event and will be shown on TV. Hopefully, we will know well enough ahead of time to be able to inform cadets on

parade.

Squadron selection boards were held Sunday, February 5, 1978. All cadets participating proved to be well-informed and exemplary in dress and deportment. It was a very difficult choice for those sitting on the board. Those selected are listed below and will be representing #533 RC(AIR)C at the Penhold Selection Boards in March.

Sgt. M. Parkin, exchange scholarship; F/Sgt. R. Fecteau, flying (power) scholarship; Cpl. S. Barr, flying

(power) scholarship; F/Sgt. L. Hymers, gliding scholarship; WO2 T. Davies, athletic scholarship; LAC L. Bulger, bush survival scholarship; F/Sgt. L. Rogers, senior leaders scholarship;

Sgt. M. Grieve, senior leaders scholarship; LAC D. Durand, technical training scholarship. Congratulations to all!

A limited number of enrollments will be taking place

in the next few weeks. Any boy or girl, 13 to 18 years of age is eligible. Anyone interested, please be at the Community Hall at 7 p.m., Thursday evening and report to the administration office.

St. Albert Arts & Crafts Guild News

Joan Vanterpool will demonstrate La Fleche Finger Weaving at the Arts Centre on February 16 at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in partici-

pating should bring heavy four-ply wool in two colours, popsicle sticks, and bands cut from discarded pantyhose. An admission fee of one dollar will be charged for this show.

Guild members have decided that February is for the

birds and have been making birds in all media to be shown February 23 to 26 at the Arts Centre. Until then the Guild Gallery is open the regular hours of 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

St. Albert schools keep flu at bay

While there are reports of flu bugs hitting Edmonton schools in the past few weeks, St. Albert schools do not seem to have been hit badly by any flu bug, according to reports.

Deputy Superintendent of

St. Albert School District #6 Muriel Martin said: "I have not heard of any number that are epidemic; I know there have been staff and pupils away - it has been going on for a period of time ... to what degree I'm sorry I can't tell you."

Superintendent of St. Albert Public School District #3 William Zielinski said some students had been taken with flu, but not large numbers. "nothing I would say was extremely noted."

There are 169 active life insurance companies in Canada - 85 Canadian-incorporated, 65 United States, 10 British, and 9 from continental Europe.



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9 P.M.

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**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19th
ST. ALBERT ARENAS**



EDUCATION COMMENT

Announce program for band, choral teachers

Prospective band and choral teachers may now qualify for up to one year advanced standing toward a bachelor

of education degree, plus a maximum bursary of \$6,000 per year of full-time studies. The special program, ann-

ounced jointly recently by Education Minister Julian Kozlak and Minister of Advanced Education and

Manpower Dr. A. E. Hohol, is designed to ease the shortage of specialized band and choral teachers in the

province.

Successful bursary candidates must have met standard entrance requirements for any program in Alberta University Faculties of Education, and will have been awarded up to a full year advanced standing by the university for work experience and special qualifications in music. Following successful completion of three years in the B.Ed. program, candidates will receive a provisional teaching certificate, valid for three years. During this time the holder is expected to remove any deficiencies in the B.Ed. Degree requirements are thus qualify for a professional teaching certificate. The bursary holder is also required to commit himself to teach in the province for a

specific number of years, or be liable for repayment of the bursary, calculated on a pro rata basis depending upon the teaching service rendered.

As of September 1978, 10 bursaries will be awarded annually to education students specializing in band and choral teaching. Selection procedures are under the direction of Mr. Glenn Thamer, music consultant in Alberta Education's Edmonton regional office. The bursaries will be awarded to Canadian applicants, with preference given to Alberta residents.

Further inquiries regarding selection procedures should be addressed to Mr. Glenn Thamer, 3rd Floor, Edwards Building, 10053 - 111 Street, Edmonton. Phone: 427-2952.

Reading association to hold seminar

"Integration and the First R" will feature both Science and the Arts at the Twelfth Annual Spring Seminar of the Edmonton and District Local of the International Reading Association. Among the April 15 seminar sessions at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel will be two workshops in creative drama as a part of the reading program. Sister

Gov't accomodates apprentices

"The government is making every effort to accommodate the sharp increase in demand expected for apprenticeship training in the fall of 1978," Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, stated this week in confirming reports of rising enrollment pressures on the province's technical institutions.

Estimates place the increase as high as 21 per cent, or over 3600 more technical-training course registrations than for the current academic year. This compares to the rise of about 11 percent expected during 1977-78.

Of the 18,327 indentured apprentices in the province, 16,500 will reach a point of attending courses at an institution during 1977-78 academic year. To meet this need, seven Alberta post-secondary institutions are providing over 650 courses.

The greatest increase (31 percent) is expected at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) in Calgary, with Edmonton's northern institute (NAIT) facing a 27 percent increase.

The other five Alberta institutions accounting for the remaining apprenticeship courses are Lethbridge Community College, Fairview College, Olds College, Keyano College in Fort McMurray and Lakeland College at its Vermilion Campus.

Dr. Hohol attributed the sharp increase to three main factors: The continuing expansion of Alberta's economy and industry, and the resulting high demand for trained workers, particularly in the electrical, plumbing and carpentry trades; the ever-growing attraction for students to an education which permits them to earn while they learn and after to enjoy continuing good job prospects; and the decision to offer "catch-up" courses during 1978-79, to aid apprentices whose technical training has fallen behind their work experience.

Theresa Craig, an outstanding figure on dramatic activities for children, will guide teachers through the process skills at both K - 3 and 4 - 6 grade levels. Science and reading for upper elementary and high school teachers will be presented by Dr. Kerry Quorn, University of Victoria. Dr. Quorn is highly respected for his ability to present practical skills for classroom teachers.

Other offerings integrate reading instruction with research, language arts, and parents. How to integrate the

assistance of parents in the reading program will be featured in two different sessions for both teachers and parents. On the afternoon program, a parent and a teacher will discuss how parents are assisting in the preparation of reading materials for K - 3 instruction. The morning program includes a session for pre-school, kindergarten and primary teachers and parents of young children. Dr. Muriel Affleck will share ideas from the manuscript of her forthcoming book on "Effective Parenting: Pre-School Ex-

periences for Later Reading Progress."

The sessions discussed here are but a few of the selections from which the participants may choose. Application blanks for the seminar may be obtained from IRA Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Voice, 12411 - 47 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 0B3. Since some sessions are limited in size, registration is on a "First come, first served" basis and should be done as early as possible.

Botanic garden funding approved

The expenditure of funds for the development of the University of Alberta Devonian Botanic Garden was approved today by the university's Board of Governors.

The Board, acting on recommendations forwarded by its building committee, endorsed capital expenditure authorization requests of \$970,170 for construction purposes and \$325,000 for land purchase and landscaping.

Funding for the garden has been received by the university in the form of grants by the Devonian Foundation and the Muttart Foundation and matching grants by Alberta advanced education and manpower.

The \$970,170 will be allocated for administrative, seminar, greenhouse and storage space and a separate three-bedroom residence for a full-time caretaker/foreman responsible for security and operation.

It is estimated that con-

struction work will begin this March, 1979.

The \$325,000 will cover the recent purchase of 110 acres adjoining the present 80 acre garden, excavation and rough grading of the land, and landscape development.

The estimated completion date for the excavation work is July, 1978.

The University of Alberta Devonian Botanic Garden opened in 1959. It is located 10 kilometres west of Edmonton on Highway 16 and 15 kilometres south of Highway 60.

The garden has more than 26,000 plants and is open to the public from May to September.



JASPER W. STEPHENSON

The Minister of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture requires that patrons of Jasper W. Stephenson of Drayton Valley, Alberta, a livestock dealer under the Livestock and Livestock Products Act until December 31, 1977, furnish the said Minister by the 20th day of February, 1978 with particulars of any claims arising out of the sale of livestock to the said Jasper W. Stephenson for which they have not received payment.

Such claims for non-payment of livestock must be supported by Statutory Declaration (in duplicate), N.S.F. cheques, sale slips or other documents supporting the transaction or claim.

Copies of the Statutory Declaration forms may be obtained from the Animal Industry Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture, 8th fl., Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6K 2C8.

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a crash session in bookkeeping



An introduction to bookkeeping techniques. How to set up journals, record transactions, post the General Ledger and perform the preliminary steps for preparation of the Financial Statements.

It's a must for every small business operator!

Small Business Management Seminar

At St. Albert Inn, St. Albert
On February 9th, 1978 from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM
Registration fee of \$20 per person, luncheon included.

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Continuing English program supported

The University of Alberta Board of Governors today agreed to provide up to \$10,000 assistance for a program of continuing education for English teachers already in service.

At a recent meeting, the Board agreed to provide the money for honoraria and extraordinary expenses which will be incurred in the program's first year.

The Continuing English Program is being jointly sponsored by the Faculties of Arts and Education at the university, and the first class offerings are being planned for this summer.

The purpose of the program is to offer, both on and off campus throughout the year, opportunities for professional development in the areas of the English language arts and related fields. It is planned that course

offerings will normally be oriented towards the school curriculum, focusing precisely on aspects which will complement and supplement the previous teacher education of the participants.

Courses will be taught by members of both the Faculties of Arts and Education, by practising teachers of known competence within the Alberta school systems, by consultants from school boards and from the provincial department of education, and by other specialists from Canada and abroad.

While some of the courses may be given as regular credit offerings of the University of Alberta, most will be non-credit courses for which certificates of attendance or successful completion will be given.

The program is being governed by a policy com-

mittee chosen jointly by the deans of the two university faculties. It has membership from the two faculties, an additional university mem-

ber from outside the two faculties, and a member from the educational community at large.

It is envisaged that the

Continuing English Program will supplement present arrangements for English in-service education within the province. Special efforts are

to be made to serve those teachers in Northern Alberta who have had limited access to past offerings.

Weather data made available

People who receive surface climate information from the University of Alberta still won't be able to do anything about the weather but they will be able to talk about it in greater detail.

The surface weather station at the university's Ellerslie Research Station 10 miles south of Edmonton compiles regular reports on weather conditions in the Ellerslie area and is willing to make a monthly, one-page summary of its observations available to interested persons.

Statistics on temperature, precipitation, hours of sunshine, wind, evaporation and frost are included in the summary prepared by R. P. Weatherburn, a meteorology technician in the university's department of geography.

Mr. Weatherburn recently distributed a sample summary within the university and he is now taking requests.

Anyone from the general public who would like to be added to the mailing list for the weather data summary should contact Mr. Weatherburn at 432-5796. His office

is in room 2-97 of the Henry Marshall Tory Building.

The first summary distributed will be for January.

The surface weather station was established in 1964. It records information on air temperatures, soil temperatures at 25 different locations and depths up to 15 metres, wind direction and speed at 10 metres, total solar radiation, snowfall, rainfall and rainfall rate, and sunshine hours.

In 1971 an automatic tracking, electronic lobe-switching antenna for receipt of weather satellite data was

installed at the station. Data covering an area 1,700 kilometres by 1,700 kilometres are received daily by this facility, transmitted to the Henry Marshall Tory Building on campus and recorded on film and magnetic tape. The data are used for research and operational purposes.

Current satellite data are provided under contract to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Edmonton.

Dr. E. R. Reinelt is the director of the weather satellite project.

ST. ALBERT LIONS WINTER CARNIVAL 1978

FEBRUARY 10, 11 & 12

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

3:30 p.m. Queen Contest Judging V.J.M. School

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- 1:30 p.m. High School Hockey - Arena
- 2:00 p.m. High School Burger Eating Contest - Arena
- 7:30 p.m. Carnival Parade - Lions Park
- 8:00 p.m. Bonfire, Dignitary Program - Carnival Officially Opens - Fireworks
- 9:00 p.m. Afterglow Cabaret - Community Hall

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- 9:00 a.m. Mushers Breakfast - Community Hall
- 9:00 a.m. Ice Sculptures Start - Lions Park
- 12:00 noon Dog Races - Lions Park
- 12:00 noon Puck Shooting Contest - Lions Park
- 1:00 p.m. School Cross Country Skiing
- 1:00 p.m. Free Dog sled rides for children - Lions Park

CONCESSIONS OPEN ALL DAY

- 4:00 p.m. Sculpture Contest Judging
- 6:30 p.m. Sweetheart Ball - Club Mocombo

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- 12:00 noon Dog Races - Lions Park
- 12:00 noon Puck Shooting Contest - Lions Park
- 2:00 p.m. Adult Cross Country Ski Races - Lions Park

Women engineering students to attend career conference

A career development conference sponsored by the Women's Engineering Students' Society at the University of Alberta will be held on campus February 10 and 11.

Women engineering students at the Universities of Alberta and Calgary have been especially invited to attend the conference which will take place in room 2-3 of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

Career opportunities, the

integration of family and career, child care and the career, and women in management are among the topics to be discussed.

The guest speakers include Catherine Ford, Edmonton Public School Board trustee; Lorna Johnson, recruiting officer for Shell Canada Ltd.; Andrew Moen, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation; and Virginia O'Brien, a teacher at Grande Prairie Composite High School.

Recent women engineering graduates from the two universities have also been invited to attend for the purpose of discussing the development of their careers on an informal basis.

Women in other fields are welcome to attend the conference.

The conference fee of \$10 includes lunch and dinner. Registration forms may be obtained by calling 439-2644.

The aim of the Women's Engineering Students' Society is to provide a means for women enrolled in engineering programs to become acquainted with each other.

The University of Alberta's Faculty of Engineering has an enrollment of 62 women students; the over-all enrollment is about 1,575 undergraduates.

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m.
Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT - Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. For volunteers phone 459-8047. For bookings phone 459-8736. United Church Basement.

IS DRINKING CAUSING A PROBLEM IN YOUR HOME?
Al-Anon - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Alateen - Tuesday, 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. RCMP Centennial Centre - Larose Drive.

BINGO

Club Mocombo

**Sunday, February 19th
Doors Open 1 p.m.**

Admission 3 cards for \$1.00
Extra Cards 25¢ each.
Bonanza 3 cards for \$1.00

DOOR PRIZE

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The Entertainment Scene

Blue Denim Teen Tragedy is examined lightly

Blue Denim, currently playing at the Walterdale Theatre is a play which takes a common theme, in an ordinary setting, during an

over-exposed era, and still manages to produce some surprises. This young Walterdale production is pleasantly entertaining, and probably should be mandatory

for all teen-agers who might be contemplating a premature plunge into the pre-nuptial sack.

The play is set in the Fifties, an era which TV's Happy Days has surely done to death. However, the cozy superficiality of the time provides a contrasting background for some of the stark situations encountered by the principals. Unwanted pregnancy and abortion are not light or frivolous topics but the play handles them with warmth, wit, and, above all, compassion. The ends are tied together too neatly however, in light of the heavy subject matter.

There are two performances in the play that make one sit up and take notice. As Major Bartley, Bill Matheson is the stereotypical American father-authoritative to the point of pomposity, hot-tempered and a closet pussy. When his family explodes in an emotional turmoil, the Major reverts to his military training. When this fails to calm things down, he makes the right decision and plays it by ear. Mr. Matheson gave a fine portrayal of a blustering, soft-hearted man who is bewildered, as he says, by "goddam female secrets." His ups and downs were made to appear as the natural gropings of a confused man who is searching for the right face to put on a grim situation.

The other noteworthy performance was by Adrian D'Silva in the role of Ernie Lacey, Ernie, a friend of the Bartleys' son, is actually like Major Bartley in that he too is much gentler than he would have people know. D'Silva plays the braggart Ernie with great zest, and seems totally uninhibited on the stage. His physical

actions are marvellously fluid and he boasts and swaggers in a natural manner that calls to mind a score of obnoxious but endearing punks from the past. I expect we'll see more of Mr. D'Silva.

JANET'S ROLE ELUSIVE

In the role of the innocent Janet Willard is Janet Markley, whose role is trickier than it might appear. She must be naive, yet eager to experience; shocked at her plight but without regrets at the cause. Ms. Markley was a little weak in the role, and the fact that she ends most of her lines on an upward accent further supports this image. The Janet in the play was not weak, although a little scatter-brained, and she could have been played with more strength. However, it is an elusive part, and once Ms. Markley relaxes in it, the character will probably be a little less uncertain and stilted. There was only a hint of the abortion traumatic effect, but that probably is another story anyway.

Phyllis Lennox is one of those people whose presence on the stage is inexplicably pleasant. She is a typical

Fifties Mom, sheltered and slightly neurotic, as was expected in those days, but possessed of an underlying strength. Ms. Lennox's flusterings were amusing enough to add comic relief, but she allowed the inner steel to show when her character laboured to keep the children's problems from rippling the serene surface of determined domesticity.

Marianne Castelle was cast as Lillian Bartley, whose main job in the first two acts is to change clothes and bear a humiliation from a boyfriend. However, the surprise lies in the third act, when Lillian reveals her true worth, cancels her trip, and comes to her brother's aid. Ms. Castelle manages to bring off this revelation of the character, and make it believable, without seeming straight out of "Father Knows Best."

The play's director, Rose Bene, deserves a pat on the back for eliciting these performances, although there were some aspects to the production I could have done without. The slides of the family shown after the first two acts were effective, but seemed anti-climatic at the play's end. It was too

reminiscent of television, and I kept expecting the credits to go rolling by. However, there were several bits of business I liked, such as the scene where Arthur morosely plays with his dog's toys after the animal's death.

Arthur is really the character through whom we see the action, a variation on the usual viewpoint. I liked the fact that actor Don McGregor didn't try to "pretty" Arthur up into some latter-day James Dean. Very few boys are appealing to adults at the adolescent stage, and Arthur was suitably scruffy. However, Mr. McGregor was quite touching in his crisis, as he lurched back and forth between manhood and childhood. In the act of forging the cheque, we see a glimpse of a determined man, but in his inability to tell his parents, the child is predominant. "With me, things get all twisted up," says Arthur, and the audience believes him and sympathizes.

The latter statement epitomizes the agonies of adolescence (and agony it is). This play shows how one family survives and is strengthened by a teen-age crisis. It might make other families realize they are not alone.

"First Night of Pygmalion" held over to Feb. 11

Northern Light Theatre's current success, The First Night of Pygmalion, has been held-over at the Art Gallery Theatre through February 11. Exceptional audience response has resulted in the scheduling of these additional lunch-hour shows, plus two additional evening shows on Saturday, February

11th.

Critics have been unanimous in their praise of The First Night of Pygmalion. Allan Hustak of CBC Radio calls it "rewarding, eloquent, witty and provocative lunch-hour entertainment." Barry Harris of Edmonton Report says the show is "a perfect jewel." Liz Jarvis and Peter Bernie of The Gateway add that "the evening's entertainment is nothing

short of excellent," and Keith Ashwell of the Edmonton Journal concludes "You could hardly ask for more complete and entertaining theatre."

The First Night of Pygmalion is the hilarious behind-the-scenes story of the very first production of Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion in 1914, starring Peter Mes-saline as Bernard Shaw, Michael Murdock as Sir Beerbohm Tree, Miriam Newhouse as Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Jack Wynters as The Narrator. Direction is by Scott Swan, with design by Allan Stichbury and Stage Management by Pam Chappell.

Mr. Swan will assume the role of the narrator for the February 7, 8 and 9 performances. Mr. Wynters returns for the final three shows.

The First Night of Pygmalion is performed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 12:10 p.m., on Thursdays and Fridays at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Patrons are asked to note that the show closes on a Saturday evening. Tickets are available at the door, and in advance at all Bay ticket outlets, The Hub Mall and the Northern Light Theatre Box-Office.

Herman Hesse photos at U of A

The Department of Germanic Languages of the University of Alberta is displaying an exhibition of photographs of the life, the works, the relatives and friends of the German writer, Hermann Hesse in the Art Gallery, Ring House #1 on the Campus of the University of Alberta to February 10.

The exhibition was made possible with the kind assistance of the Consulate-General of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Gallery Hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Thursday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday, 2 - 5 p.m.

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

BAKE SALE

Braeside Presbyterian's Burning Bush Circle are holding a bake sale - February 11th - Saturday on Grandin Mall. Sale starts at 10 a.m.

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present

A Festival of Canadian Feature Films and NFB Shorts

Feb. 15 - The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz	March 22 - Lies My Father Told Me
Feb. 22 - Wedding in White Snow	The Lion and the Mouse
March 1 - Mon Oncle Antoine Bead Game	March 29 - The Rowdyman Spinnolio
March 8 - Payday	April 5 - Goin' Down the Road
The Owl Who Married the Goose	April 12 - Little Big Top
March 15 - The Man Who Skied Down Everest	April 19 - Les Ordres
Walking	What on Earth Between Friends Neighbours

Every Wednesday night for 10 weeks in the
St. Albert Public Library Annex

Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road

St. Albert at

8:00 pm

ADMISSION FREE

Work of Dorothy Knowles displayed

Dorothy Knowles' expansive paintings of western Canadian landscapes are well known to visitors to the Edmonton Art Gallery, and to a steadily growing audience in Canada and the United States. Her vigorous drawings are less familiar, but are an important part of her activity. The landscape drawings of this past summer are among the best and most exciting of Ms. Know-

les' work to date. On view at the Edmonton Art Gallery from January 31 to February 28 will be drawings done by Dorothy Knowles during this period.

Ms. Knowles received her B.A. degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1948 and studied under Saskatoon artist Reta Cowley in the Emma Lake Summer School the same year. Ms. Knowles also attended Emma Lake Artists' Workshops

between 1956 and '69, and conducted by such notable artists and critics as Joseph Plaskett, Will Barnett, Clement Greenberg, Kenneth Noland, Jules Olitski, Lawrence Alloway and Michael Steiner. She has had many one-man and group shows including, "The Changing Visions: The Canadian Landscape," a touring exhibition co-organized by the Edmonton Art Gallery and the Art Gallery of Ontario in 1976,

and "14 Canadians: A Critic's Choice" organized

by Andrew Hudson for the Hirshhorn Museum and Sc-

ulpture Garden, Washington in 1977.



Canadian films had good year on T.V.

It was a good year on television for Canadian motion pictures, the Canadian Film Development Corporation says in its annual report for 1976-77.

The CBC's English language network presented four Canadian films, including "Between Friends" and "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz." CTV showed

five Canadian films and Global offered 14, including several films which were English versions of French-language films.

Radio-Canada showed 35 French-language films during the year. It recently purchased a library of 20 English-language films for dubbing in French and network presentation this year.

Radio-Quebec showed six telecasts of four Canadian films and Tele-Metropole presented two.

There was good news for Canadian film-makers on the export scene, too. The BBC bought five Canadian films and CBS of the United States telecast a second presentation of the Canadian feature, "The Neptune Factor."

Science fiction film series

Saturday, February 18 and Sunday, February 19 the Community Programs Division of the Library is featuring the film, "This Island Earth" (1955) starring Rex Reason, Faith Domergue and Jeff Morrow at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre, Edmonton.

The nuclear scientists become participants in an interplanetary war as the result of getting involved with a mysterious group of scientists. They are virtually held prisoners until their skills are no longer needed by the strangers.

Saturday, February 25 the Community Programs Division of the Library will be showing the film "Metropolis" (1926) starring Alfred Abel, Gustav Frohlich and Rudolph Klein-Rogge at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre.

"Metropolis" is a remarkable science fiction classic with good performances and an exciting ac-

tion-filled plot which tells a tale of terror and deceit.

Admission is free to all shows.

TV listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

In addition viewers are reminded that, as always, Cable 5 will be broadcasting the next meeting of city council, which will be on Monday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. So tune in then for live coverage of your city's decisionmakers in action.

7:00 Inside Story - Joan Clarke talks with local author and pioneer Geoff Bock.

7:30 St. Albert Tonight - Steve Max with local news, good sports, ter-

rible weather.

8:00 The Community Making Music - with Fran Schuchard.

8:30 St. Albert Lion's Breakfast Club - The upcoming winter carnival is the topic as Roy Rempel talks with club members.

9:00 Remnants of our Past - Guest Vincent Maloney talks about St. Albert during the 1950's.

9:30 Closing Meditation - A thought for the end of your day contributed by the local ministers.



Featured at the upcoming North-Am International Snowmobile Races and Winter Carnival in Wetaskiwin will be singers Cheryl Keyla (Top left), Glory-Anne Carriere (Top right), and the popular band "Prairie Fire." The North-Am begins February 15, with the races on February 18 and 19. (See Sports pages for story).

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Canadian Film Festival to come to St. Albert

By Stephen Scobie
1977 was a great year for Canadian movies. With commercial successes like outrageous, Who has seen the Wind, and Why Shoot the Teacher, audiences across Canada discovered that they didn't have to accept only pre-packaged Hollywood for film entertainment.

But this success didn't come out of nowhere: the Canadian film industry didn't start just last year. Over the years, there have been many excellent and entertaining films produced in Canada, few of which got the kind of widespread distribution they deserved.

To rescue some of the best of these films, and to give people a second - or in many cases, a first - chance to see them, is the purpose of the Festival of Canadian Feature Films, organized by the National Film Board of Canada, and sponsored by the Libraries in Sherwood Park and St. Albert. The Festival consists of 10 programs, each one made up of a full length feature and an NFB short, which will run on a weekly basis, on Wednesday nights in St. Albert and on Thursday nights in Sherwood Park, beginning on February 15.

These are some of the best films made in Canada in the last 10 years - and admission to all showings is free.

The Festival opens with The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, and continues with Wedding in White, Mon Oncle Antoine, Payday, The Man who Skied Down Everest, Lies My Father Told Me, The Rowdyman, Goin' Down the Road, Les Ordres, and Between Friends. Showings in St. Albert (Wednesday nights) will be in the St. Albert Public Library Annex at Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road; showings in Sherwood Park (Thursday nights) will be at the County of Strathcona Municipal Library, 2001 Sherwood Drive.

The first two films in the series produce a startling contrast, which testifies to the range and diversity of Canadian film-making. Although it has its darker side, The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz is basically a rollicking, energetic comedy,

whereas Wedding in White is deeply serious, even tragic, but true.

KRAVITZ VITAL, FUNNY

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz is taken from the well known novel by Mordecai Richler. Richler himself did the adaptation, and the film was directed by his close friend Ted Kottch-off, so the result is a reasonably faithful version of the book. The story tells of a young Jewish boy in Montreal who sets out, with superabundant energy and sometimes ruthless ambition, to buy up all the land surrounding a lake in a resort area in Quebec. The "message" of the film - that Duddy's material "success" is achieved only at the expense of all the truly valuable things in his life and personal relationships - is obvious enough, even trite. But what counts in this film is the exuberant energy of

the comic detail with which each stage of Duddy's quest is filled in.

The short for this feature will be, appropriately enough, The Street, Carolyn Leaf's brilliant award winning animation film based on a short story from Mordecai Richler's book of the same name.

Wedding in White is a very different sort of film. Although the events may seem unlikely - an unwanted pregnancy, the forced marriage of a young girl to a much older man - they are based on incidents which did in fact take place, and the film's narrative develops a grim feeling of inevitability.

Again, the strengths of the film are in its performances and in its attention to detail. There is a careful recreation of a by-gone era, its styles of dress and furniture, its customs and limitations. The film is a good example of the unexpected benefits of a limited budget. Since the producers couldn't afford any large-scale rebuilding of exterior scenes in period style, most of the action

takes place indoors, which gives an atmosphere of oppressive claustrophobia which is just right for the story.

Wedding in White was directed by Bill Fruett, whose sensitive work here shows that he is capable of much better things than his next film, the sex-and-violence potboiler, Death Weekend. We can hope that the growing success of high quality Canadian films will enable him to return to his true métier.

The supporting actors of Wedding in White are led by Donald Pleasance, as nasty as ever, and Paul Bradley and Doug McGrath, who briefly repeat their twosome from Goin' Down the Road (to be shown later in the series). But again, the acting honours belong to the lead, in this case Carol Kane, who has also gone on to a fine career in films like Hester Street, Valentino, and The World's Greatest Lover. In Kane's pale, skinny, fragile face and large hurt eyes, we see all the pathos and the tragedy of the story.

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Playwrights unit works on musical

The Northern Light-Theatre 3 Playwrights Unit will explore a further aspect of its continuing play-development program when the musical revue *Seasons* is given a week long workshop later this month.

Seasons is about theatre seasons, and the actors and actresses who measure their lives by them. It is written by three of Canada's leading theatre personalities - Rick Fox, Tom Kerr and Susan Wright. Mr. Fox and Mr. Kerr, respectively composer and lyricist of *Seasons*, will join Northern Light Artistic Director Scott Swan, Musical Director Angela Gann and a

cast of three actor-singers to polish the script, focusing on the framework into which the songs are placed.

Seasons was first prepared for a single performance at The Citadel Theatre in 1975. Scott Swan recognized its potential as a popular theatre piece and says he welcomes the opportunity to work with its creators in developing it. The workshop, however, will be closed to the public. "We cannot bring the show to a performance level in such a short time," says Mr. Swan. "The focus of the Playwrights Unit remains on the workshop sessions, and not on performance."

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Concerning Women Of Today's World

"Women and Violence" topic of conference

Prominent North American feminists -- including Robin Morgan, Dr. Lorenn Clark and Dr. Diana Russell -- will participate in a conference on "Women in a Violent Society," to be held in Calgary, April 21-23.

Interested persons from throughout Western Canada are expected to attend.

The conference is sponsored by the Calgary Status of Women Action Committee. A \$3,500 grant has been secured from the Alberta

Law Foundation, and further findings is expected from government and private sources.

"Violence against women occurs on a continuum -- ranging from street hassling and violent pornography to battering and rape," ex-

plains Karen Lodi, conference organizer.

Why focus specifically on women? Lodi points to a recent Weekend Magazine report that five of six violent crime victims are women, while only one of nine charged with violent crimes

is female.

"In a violent society, women are the primary victims," Lodi comments. Local newstands feature numerous models for assault against women on the covers of detective and "he-man" magazines. Television teaches that violence is an acceptable response to stress. Fashion magazines insist that violence is stylish.

And domestic violence is of increasing concern -- one recent study indicates that almost 50 percent of women jailed for murdering their husbands were physically abused by the men they killed.

A statement by the newly formed Toronto Women Against Violence Against Women notes that "Violence 'happens' to us as supposedly a natural and 'normal' consequence of being female. Even if we escape physical violence to our bodies, and that is rare, we can never escape the constant assaults on our psyche

which totally dominate the world we live in."

Purposes of the conference are to educate the public about the sources of violence in society, to garner support for additional rape crisis centres and women's shelters, and to examine law as it relates to rape, battering and sexual harassment. "We want to provide an opportunity for public response to these issues," Lodi says.

On the program along with authors Morgan (Sisterhood Is Powerful, Going Too Far), Clark (Rape: The Price of Coercive Sexuality) and Russell (The Politics of Rape, Crimes Against Women), will be Joannie Vance, national assister for rape crisis centres, and Gene Errington, co-ordinator of the Vancouver Women's Research Centre.

For further information on the conference, or to obtain registration materials, contact the Status of Women Office, (403) 264-0774, or Karen Lodi, (403) 261-5697.

Cold no obstacle to W.I. meeting

Despite the -25° temperature, 13 women met for the regular Women's Institute meeting on January 31 at the home of Ethel Cuts. Present was new member Heather Dalman and a guest from Calgary, Mrs. Irene Paul. A number of the other members were holidaying in warmer climates to the south of us.

Merelyn Henry, director, conducted the business session in the absence of the president. Volunteers were asked for to help conduct the city's mini-survey on the need for cultural facilities, to be held in February.

Members voted to increase the club's annual dues from \$3 to \$5. Reports were given on the W.I. district conference held in the Grey Nun's Centre in January.

The club voted to staff the W.I. Tea Room at the exhibition grounds during Klondike Days on July 25. July 27 was the second choice for a date. Members will provide the home baking and be present to serve it.

Lorraine Moore is the newly elected president. A volunteer was needed to fill her unexpired term as social services convener. Laurie

Dalman volunteered to serve until June. Some of the items to be taken care of this year by the Social Services Convener is a "Lady Beware" program for teen-agers and a program on alcohol and drug abuse.

RECIPE ADDITIONS

Merelyn reminded members that the recipes collected during 1977 need to be completed and added to. Everyone is to bring a salad recipe to the February meeting.

Ethel Cuts' group will give the senior citizens centre a major cleaning during the month of February.

The Kinettes have asked the club to provide some volunteer canvassers to help them out on February 14 during their canvass for the Heart Fund.

Cups and saucers with the A.W.I. crest on them were given to six members for perfect attendance during 1977. Receiving cups were Val Barkhouse, Marg Iseke, Nora Rouault, Marg Dalman, Sadie Adams and Vi Heath.

Laurie Dalman spoke on nutrition and the dangers of fad diets. She brought a very

attractive snack tray of low-calorie nutritious snacks. It consisted of various raw vegetables, ham, and a yogurt dip. Members sampled and declared it very tasty, even "yogurt haters" enjoyed the dip.

Doris Meleshko reported that local merchants had been very co-operative when approached to donate gifts for the first baby of 1978 at the Sturgeon General Hospital. It was voted by the group to make another crib quilt to be entered in the provincial handicraft competition. It will be donated to the first baby born in 1979 at the Sturgeon General Hospital. Last year's quilt won a

"First Place" ribbon in the provincial competition.

Doris Meleshko showed samples of hand-done Ukrainian embroidery. She demonstrated the making of twisted rope of various colored yarn by using her mixer. This rope is used as decoration on the Ukrainian work.

Roll call was dues for 1978. The year books and membership cards were given out by the treasurer. The lunch committee served a lunch with the emphasis on health foods.

New members are always welcome. If you are interested, please give Lorraine Moore a call at 459-8143.



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even more difficult. Electric ranges are available in the standard model and with cleaning systems.

PYROLYTIC OR SELF-CLEANING SYSTEMS

Cleaning is accomplished by setting a special cycle whereby food soils are decomposed under conditions

of high heat. Food spillovers and spatters are reduced to an ash which is removed with a damp cloth after the oven cools.

The oven is equipped with a smoke eliminator or some form of special venting system so the fumes and odours do not readily escape into the kitchen. For safety's sake the oven exterior doesn't heat up excessively during the cleaning cycle. This is due to extra insulation. This extra wall thickening provides an oven that is slightly smaller than most. Self-cleaning ranges have a door lock which prevents the accidental opening of the door while the oven is in its cleaning cycle.

Any excess soil resulting from heavy spillovers should be removed as they occur. The oven door edge, window and exterior cabinet must be cleaned by hand. Oven racks

may remain in during the cleaning cycle, however they eventually will become dull and change colour. Drip pans and broiler pans should not be put in the oven during the cleaning process.

COSTS?

Self-cleaning ovens cost about \$100 to \$150 more than a regular oven. Cost of operation at normal baking temperatures, however is less than for a regular oven due to the extra insulation. A self-cleaning oven would cost you only 75% of the cost of operating either a regular or a continuous clean oven.

CONTINUOUS CLEAN

Continuous-clean ovens are designed to clean themselves during ordinary use. A porous porcelain enamel bonded to the interior surfaces of the oven causes a

gradual oxidation of food soils during normal cooking times (anything over 350° F).

The porosity of the surface results in fat spatters spreading over a wider surface. This makes the oxidation of fat easier. The food is not "burned off" as such but rather is decomposed into carbon dioxide and moisture which is carried out through the oven vent.

Most manufacturers suggest that the oven be turned up to its highest setting for a couple of hours to aid in cleaning to protect the surface. DO NOT use oven cleaners or other abrasive cleaners as they cause the porous finish to be clogged with the cleaners.

A continuous-clean range has a dark porous, rough-textured material on the interior. After use, the oven is never completely free from spots, the stippled surface

however, will tend to camouflage the soil.

PROBLEM

The real problem with a continuous clean oven comes when you have a spillover particularly carbohydrate food stains, (i.e., fruit pie spillovers). Excess food soil must be removed manually. Spillovers such as this result in a stain which is extremely difficult if not impossible to remove. An oven cleaner cannot be used on oven racks, window, broiler pans and drip pans. They must be cleaned manually.

COSTS?

Continuous-clean ovens cost \$25 to \$40 more than a regular oven. There is no saving in operating costs as there is no extra insulation.

SHOPPING TIPS

Whether you decide on a self-cleaning continuous clean or a regular oven, make sure you compare and choose wisely. Check the ratings of ranges in Canadian Consumer (available in the Public Library or through your District Home Economist). Then shop around. When you come to a decision, check guarantees and warranties. If you investigate a product before you purchase it you will not be disappointed afterwards.

Free feminist paper

It's our birthday, and the celebration on us!

This February the Calgary Women's Newspaper is three years old. And the anniversary is being marked with a gift to Albertans -- free sample copies to all those interested.

To receive your copy, just send name and address to the paper, located in Calgary's Old "Y" building, 223 - 12th Avenue S.W., Calgary T2R 0G9. Send names and addresses of friends who might be interested, too.

The feminist newspaper, a non-profit educational publication, is produced by the Calgary Status of Women Action Committee for women in Alberta and the rest of Canada.

Appearing monthly, it contains articles on legislation affecting the status of women, features on Alberta women, news of women's organizations throughout the province, reviews and information about upcoming events. It is the official newsletter of both the Calgary and Alberta Status of Women Action Committees.

Recent issues have focused on such themes as women in management, women in the church, women in trades, housework, native women and other topics of interest to Alberta feminists.

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School Days In St. Albert

St. Albert High reports

By Barb Kathol

Well, our new semester is underway, and everybody left town. Eighty-six students and eight chaperones went on a weekend ski excursion to Marmot, Jas-

per. The conditions were excellent and the weather was ideal for skiing all weekend long. The buses left shortly after 5 a.m. on Saturday morning and arrived in Jasper at 9:45

Everyone was on the slopes by about 10:30 a.m. We spent an enjoyable evening at the Lobstick Saturday night and were up at 6:30 Sunday morning and skied the whole day. The buses left about 4:30 p.m. for St. Albert with only one injury. Mrs. Chugg, one of the chaperones broke her ankle. Overall, it was a very successful weekend. Our thanks to the chaperones!

This weekend coming up, eight members of the Debate Club will be participating in the Fourth Annual Law Seminars and Debates at McNally Composite High School in Edmonton. The topic to be debated is "Capital Punishment in Canada." Entered in the open class are Joanne Bolton and Bernie Bolton, and Cheryl Leibel and Carmen Dechenes. In the beginner class, Vinnie Singh and Danny Lyndon, Paul Raboud and Emile Pincio are entered.

The grads are presently selling buttons for the St. Albert Winter Carnival Thursday and Friday of this week are Teachers' Convention. The basketball teams are winding down the season. They play at Stony Plain tonight, February 8 and they host Georges P. Vanier (Morinville) at Vital Grandin School next Monday night at 7 p.m.

East Side Teens

By Mary-Jo Albert

After terrorizing the slopes of Jasper, East Side Teens is back in St. Albert to recuperate. Spending Sunday night at Brian's, we arose very early Monday morning for a day of hectic fun. Due to Brian's expert navigation we were lost outside of St. Albert and took a thrilling tour through the town of Edson, losing 1/3 of our convoy.

When in Jasper you do as the skiers do, hit the slopes, just as Brian and Rooky did. You've heard of ski bums, well Albert, Joss, Lisa, Lori, Grace, Rita and Ellen became chalet bums, and as usual Mary-Jo observed the wildlife. After hitting the sack Monday night a few latecomers popped in to start the party over again.

The majority of our motly crew spent Tuesday on the slopes with Jeff spending sometime in the hospital. Some of our more energetic

people (Bill, Kurt and Norm) went back to bed. After using all of Jasper's hot water we sat down to a delicious chili supper cooked by the master chef, Brian.

Unforeseen mechanical problems in Bill's car saw many staying in Jasper, while others travelled home. The trip was immensely enjoyed by all who participated.

A special thanks to Brian, Ellen and Bill who kept us out of trouble, sort of.

East Side is sponsoring a carnival dance at Paul Kane on Saturday, February 11 from 9 - midnight. The dance will feature live music by the group "Tourist." The cost is \$2.50 or \$1.50, if you are wearing a winter carnival button.

Does anyone have a flatbed they would consider lending or renting to East Side for their carnival float? If so contact Albert at 459-8512.



BACK TO THE SANDBOX - Mrs. Nola Bradley was caught by the camera as she played happily in a sandbox at the St. Albert Day Care Centre last Wednesday night. No, Mrs. Bradley is not giving in to an aberrant urge to return to childhood, she is merely doing as she was told by day care centre instructors. Mrs. Bradley and other parents were invited to the centre to get an inside look at what their children do at the centre, and to play as their kids do.

Teen Scene

By Brian Leonard
Community Youth Worker

The Hideout is still looking for volunteers to assist with the flooring over Easter break. They are featuring a name the mascot contest starting Friday with some great prizes for winners. Admission is still 25¢ a time or \$2 for a membership per year.

In the near future we will be holding a special evening for members only. Butch Lindstrom was elected teen president at the last regular meeting and he is looking for any ideas to improve on the Hideout.

The teen society will be sponsoring a volunteer management workshop on March 4 at the Centre. This workshop is open to anyone interested in volunteerism. For more information call me at 459-6601 ext. 98.

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this winter -- then you should know what to do.
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Safety Services advises that you stay calm but act quickly: the longer that person stays in cold water, the greater the chances of tragic death.

Don't rush up to the edge of the water; you may fall in yourself. Tell him to grab as far up the ice (towards shore) as possible and to kick his feet as if he were swimming. He might just kick himself up to safety.

But don't count on it. Grab something -- anything -- a jacket, tree branch, scarf, belt, stick -- lie down on the ice and slowly crawl towards the hole. This distributes

your weight evenly on the ice and decreases the chances of your breaking through.

When close enough, extend the stick, scarf or whatever, tell him to hold on, keep kicking and begin pulling.

If there are others around, form a human chain. There's always strength in numbers.

If you're the one who falls through the ice, and if there is no one around to help, stay calm and grab the ice as far ahead of you as possible, kick your feet until your body is horizontal, then slowly propel yourself onto the ice.

Crawl away from the hole. Don't stand or you could fall into cold water all over again. If you can't change it, keep your clothes right away, keep wet clothes on. They protect you from it.

Always get your head above water, even if you feel fine, suffering no after effects. Shock and hypothermia are very real dangers.

And in the future, stay away from the ice. After all, it's not always wise.

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MY FAVORITE HOME. 2 year old, 1520 sq. ft., Spanish style bungalow on quiet Braeside crescent. Large kitchen overlooking sunken family room featuring maple accents, brick fireplace, and patio doors. Shower off master bedroom. Attached front drive garage. List \$86,900. Please call Pat Sobolewski Res: 458-5666, Bus: 458-5595, Distacom 426-5880 Pager #426.

MATCHLESS, METICULOUS, MEMORABLE!!
Compare! Spotless 3 year old Mac & Mitch 1230 sq. ft. Bungalow. Like a showhome. Sunken living room with lovely corner fireplace. Raised dining room. Bright Kitchen Bath and a half. Front drive double garage. Completely fenced and landscaped. List \$78,900. Please call Pat Sobolewski Res: 458-5666, Bus: 458-5595.

COMFORT, CONVENIENT & AFFORDABLE \$54,900
Check and compare these benefits & features. 1273 sq. ft., 2 baths, single attached garage, brick construction, two car driveway. Close to the indoor pool & tennis courts. Party room facilities. This is an end unit in Grandin Village. To view this property call Mel Knott 459-5377 or 458-5595.

TRULY APPEALING INSIDE & OUT
An excellent custom built home. Offers just under 2000 sq. ft. of fine living. 4 carpeted bedrooms. Main floor family room. Rich cedar exterior graces this home in a treed area in Grandin. This home is priced at \$133,900. and is open to an offer. Don't miss this one call Mel Knott 459-5377 or 458-5595.

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ACREAGE

\$122,000, split level, 4 bedrooms. Cathedral ceiling. Deck from patio doors. Cul-de-sac location. Don Hauck 458-6355 or 458-5595.

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Quiet serenity near a picturesque ravine is the ideal location for this Nu-West Dorrida, 1458 sq. ft. bungalow featuring attached garage, sunken living room and family room and convenient full bath off the spacious master bedroom. True comfort and only a year old. Phone Bill Debiuk Res: 458-5469 Bus: 458-5595. Distacom 426-5880 #3999.

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Just listed - executive bi-level home in Lacombe Park. This home features over 1500 sq. ft. on the main floor. Large master bedroom with 1/2 bath. Main floor family room and large bright kitchen, plus two fireplaces and double garage. Please call Mrs. Anita Nixon 458-8899 or 458-5595.

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Just listed - beautiful bungalow with main floor family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths plus sauna. Double attached garage. Located in prestigious acreage overlooking golf course and lakes. Just 15 minutes from city. Please call Mrs. Anita Nixon 458-8899 or 458-5595.

LACOMBE PARK

Executive bungalow with large family kitchen, sunken family room with fireplaces, 3 bedrooms with 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Downstairs features 2 additional bedrooms & games room. Double attached garage. Please call Mrs. Anita Nixon 458-8899 or 458-5595.

MORINVILLE

\$56,900. Top price for this immaculate family bungalow. Large bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full & open basement. Close to downtown. Only two years old. Only 12 miles on hwy 2 to Edmonton. Janet Williams 459-5346 or 458-5595.

\$86,900.00

Immediate possession. Bungalow with main floor family room with fireplace and patio doors. Sunken living room. Double garage. Hazeldene Evans 458-1863 or 458-5595.

\$117,300.00

Former show home, located in Braeside, known as the California "C", this model was a limited edition. For those who prefer a home that is truly unique. This fine house should be viewed. Hazeldene Evans 458-1863 or 458-5595.

\$55,500.00

3 bedroom townhouse with attached garage. Rumpus room finished in English pub style. Low down payment. Hazeldene Evans 458-1863 or 458-5595.

FOREST LAWN

Open beam bungalow with 1264 sq. ft. of cozy living area, not to mention large family kitchen, walk-in shower off master bedroom. Attached garage, patio at back. Backing onto lovely park. Priced at \$72,900. To view please call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

GRANDIN PARK

3 bedroom split level with attached garage, located in beautifully treed very large lot. Patio doors off dining room opening onto deck. 3 bathrooms. Extra bedroom in basement plus rumpus room. Priced in the seventies. To view call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

GRANDIN VILLAGE

3 yr. old condo in beautiful condition, built in vacuum & dishwasher. Lots of carpeting. Attached garage. End Asking \$53,500. To view call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

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Central location 16 year old 3 bedroom bungalow completely finished downstairs with extra 2 bedrooms. Double heated front drive garage. Only \$74,900. Call Hans Stahl 458-2891 or 458-5595.

DON'T WAIT TO PACK

Take advantage before prices take off, on this new 3 bedroom bungalow with sunken family room and open fireplace in family room. Double front drive garage. \$86,500 asking. Call Hans Stahl 458-2891 or 458-5595.

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Before you miss out on this most attractive 3 year old 3 bedroom bungalow with bow window at open veranda and open fireplace. Only \$74,700. Call Hans Stahl 458-2891 or 458-5595.

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You'll love this home situated on quite well, developed crescent. 1248 sq. ft. New carpet, patio doors and developed basement. Yard backs onto park, close to schools and new swimming pool. To view call Joyce Ryder 459-6007 or 458-5595. or Sylvia Vanden Brink 458-7016 or 458-5595.

LAKE LOT

Good view lot 112 feet from lake at Lac La Biche. Lots of trees. For more information call Joyce Ryder at 459-6007 or 458-5595. or Sylvia Vanden Brink 458-7016 or 458-5595.

IMMACULATE HOME

You must see this home, completely finished inside and out. Numerous extra's. Double heated garage. Call Joyce Ryder 459-6007 or 458-5595. Sylvia Vanden Brink 458-7016 or 458-5595.

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Pacemaker checkup- just a phone call away

Thanks to some inventive pacemaker technology, people who have pacemakers can have the function of their device checked by their doctor while they stay at home, or, as the case may be, in the suite of their hotel room and even in a phone booth. Just as the telephone has changed the nature of the traditional Valentine's Day greeting, it has been used to change the way a doctor checks up on his pacemaker patients.

It used to be that a pacemaker patient might hesitate to travel or venture too far from his doctor. He or she was anxious that the pacemaker would suddenly wear down without prior warning.

These routine visits to the doctor's office for a check-

up were time-consuming and often costly for the patient who lived in the country or who found it difficult to travel about.

Telephone monitoring has eliminated much of the worry and inconvenience. Now the patient can transmit his pacemaker rate and a picture of his heart's activity to his physician from wherever a telephone is available, whether in Toronto, Paris, Rome or Grundy Center, Iowa. And, the quality of the transmission is as good as the phone connection.

A typical system consists of a patient transmitter and a receiver located in the physician's office or pacemaker clinic. The patient's unit has two electrode wrist bracelets

and a transmitter built into a small brown briefcase.

When a scheduled checkup is necessary, the patient simply puts on the wrist bracelets, dials the physician's office, identifies himself, and places the phone in a cradle in the transmitter suitcase. After the patient identifies himself, the nurse or physician taking the call places the phone receiver in the cradle of the office unit. In a matter of seconds the transmission is started. The receiving unit in the physician's office displays the patient's pacemaker rate. In addition, the receiver prints a record of the heart's activity on a strip of paper, commonly referred to as an EKG (electrocardiogram).

A change of rate has been designed as a signal to doctors that a pacemaker is approaching the end of its service life. Most pacemakers, as the battery begins to wear down, decrease in rate about five beats per minute or more. Once this rate decrease is detected, the physician can begin to make arrangements

for replacing it with a new unit. Today's pacemakers continue to pace the patient for a lengthy period after the rate drop is detected, allowing plenty of time to schedule a replacement operation. Typically, a physician will detect a change of rate during a telephone checkup and have his patient make an office call to confirm it.

The telephone follow-up system also can indicate if there is a pacemaker problem apart from battery depletion. The physician uses the EKG recording to help tell how well the patient's pacemaker is working.

An important benefit derived from telephone follow-up, however, is the security the patient has from knowing his or her pacemaker is being followed closely. It also helps the patient get the maximum amount of use from the pacemaker without the worry of running the battery down too far. More simply, it's comforting to know that a pacemaker checkup is just a phone call away.



TELEPHONE CHECKUP—Patient slips electrode bracelets over wrists, dials the physician's office, and places the phone receiver in the transmitter box. In the physician's office, a receiving device prints out a record of the patient's heart and pacemaker activity.

April named Traffic Safety Month

Since the Canada Safety Council became an entity within the Canadian milieu in 1968, one of its regular safety projects has been the annual "Car Check Campaign." In fact, that campaign pre-dates the Council, because a similar campaign was previously handled by predecessor organizations.

Car Check Campaign will not be held in 1978.

The Canada Safety Council believes there is a considerably increased awareness on the part of drivers compared with years ago, and particularly that there is much more informative and authoritative material available from other sources than there was in the past.

For 1978, the Canada Safety Council will designate the month of April as "Traffic Safety Month." The broader scope of this project will enable the council to include information regarding the total traffic environment, traffic regulations, driver improvement, and vehicle safety programs for all types of vehicles, drivers, pedestrians, and passengers.

And, this will happen at the beginning of heavy summer driving season - booklets, pamphlets and information made available should last through the summer driving season.

Realizing that most weeks and months already have special designations, local or national, serious or facetious, the council gave much consideration to changing the open-ended Car Check Campaign to a more formal month, but concluded that most Canadians would appreciate the reasoning and potential benefits.

Public response will determine the future of the new campaign.

Caretaking Services

Are required on a contract basis by Alberta Government Services for Provincial Court located at 5040 - 49 Avenue, Redwater. Monthly Contract rate \$300.00. Closing date February 10. For further information reply in writing to:

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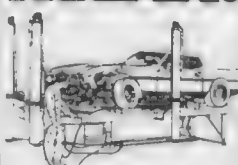


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Home of the Week

COMFORTABLE HOME - FOUR BEDROOMS
PLAN NO: P4-4-218

This four bedroom modern luxury home will fit equally well on a ranch or in a city crescent. The exterior, shown here, combines natural wood siding with shingles and a brick chimney. However, any combination of natural wood, field-stone, cedar shakes, or asphalt shingles would enhance this imaginative design.

As you enter this home it's accent on natural light becomes immediately apparent. The skylight over the ground-level entry floods outdoor light over the natural brick fireplace wall. Up two stairs to the guest coat-closet area and you are immediately next to the sky-lit stair area, leading up to the bedroom floor area and down to the family room or, on the same level, the kitchen, dining and living areas.

The sunken living room is spacious, well lit, and yet warm and cozy. The wood-burning fireplace has no outside walls, an important consideration for energy "waste watchers." There is a vaulted ceiling over the living and dining areas, with clearstory windows running the length of the offset roof.

The large kitchen has an adjoining balcony, ideal for an outdoor breakfast on a crisp summer morning. If you include

appliances in the drawings submitted to your money lender, you can use mortgage money for your kitchen appliances.

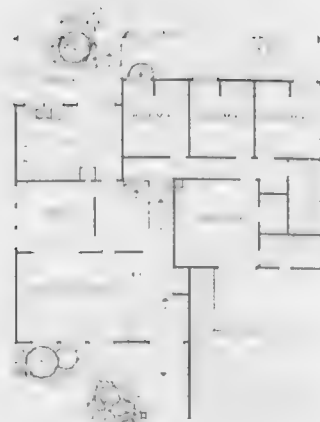
A railing between the kitchen and family room provides a view of the kids during meal preparation. The unfinished room next to the family room would be ideal for a sewing room, a workshop, den, or more storage. There is a laundry room and roughed-in plumbing for a third bathroom in this section.

Upstairs the bedroom area utilizes good design to make best use of the space. The master bedroom, with its own three-piece ensuite, has a private balcony. A place to get away for awhile without leaving the house and complete privacy, even from the neighbors. The other three bedrooms, each with ample closet space and a window, share a common full-bath.

This four bedroom Plan of the Week combines affordable luxury with good design.

Plans for Design No: P4-4-218 may be obtained for a cost of \$88 for a set of three and \$9 for each additional set. Allow \$2 to cover postage and handling.

To view more than 100 well designed quality homes of every type, send for the current publication of Home Plans, Western Edition, available for \$2.25 (\$2 plus 25¢ postage and handling). Make all cheques and money orders payable to Plan of the Week, and mail to: Plan of the Week c/o St. Albert Gazette, 324 Columbia Street New Westminster, B.C. V3I 1A6.



MAIN FLOOR
PLAN No P4-4-218



BASEMENT FLOOR
PLAN No P4-4-218

St. Albert Business & Professional Directory

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Interfaith communication theme of youth conference

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, western region will be sponsoring a youth conference in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, February 16 - 19, 1978, with the theme "Interfaith Communications."

Recognizing the historical

fact of man's inhumanity to man due to religious intolerance and social discrimination on religious belief, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews undertakes to open channels of communication between members of Canada's varied

religious communities with the view to establishing an atmosphere of co-operation, mutual respect and understanding.

The objective of the conference as designed by the Saskatoon Junior Council, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, is to provide

a platform through which the delegates will be provided the opportunity of hearing the religious philosophy of various faiths which will enable them to come to a better understanding and appreciation of the various religions in Western Canada.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Bruce Johnson, Grosvenor Park United Church, Rabbi Saul Diamant, Congregation Agudas Israel, Dr. Ahmed El-Serafi, Islamic Association of Saskatchewan and Pastor Lionel Hopkins the Alliance Church. Invitations have also been extended to the Catholic Chancery Office, the Mennonite Brethren Church, the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is

The conference is open to any young person 15 - 22 years of age. The conference registration fee is \$25 per delegate. Anyone interested in attending is asked to

contact the Regional Office of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Room 600 - 630 - 8 Avenue, S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 1G6, or contact the Saskatoon area representative, Dr. D. Hicks, 321 Mount Allison Court, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Those wishing to register without the usual registra-

tion form should submit their name, address, phone number and their fee to one of the above addresses. Delegates will come from Lethbridge, Calgary, Blackfoot Indian Reserve, Red Deer, Penhold, Edmonton, Sherwood Park, Ardrossan, Spruce Grove, St. Albert, Saskatoon and Regina.

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. J. Heath
First Baptist Church

UNITY IN CHRIST

In this article the outline that Rev. Robert Gray, Canadian Bible Society, used at the Unity service last week at the Parish Church is given.

TEXT: EPHESIANS 2:13-22

1. Jesus the Lamb of God whose sacrifice, the fulfilment of Old Testament sacrifices, makes stonement (AT-ONE-MENT) and takes away sin.

11. Unity with God now possible on the basis of Christ's stoning sacrifice, which must be appropriated by faith.

111. Receiving Christ as their personal Saviour and Lord, believers are grafted

into one body and become members of His one people, one family, one church, by the Holy Spirit.

IV. An army has many regiments, each with its own traditions but fighting a common foe - different denominations have their different emphasis, but all are part of God's one church. This unit is God-given, not man-determined.

V. The unity of all believers in Christ is being demonstrated today by:

a) Interdenominational agencies - e.g.: the Bible Society

b) Humanitarian organizations - e.g.: the United Way

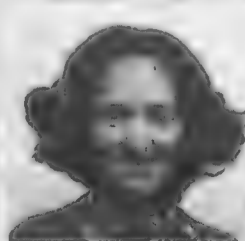
c) This unity of all believers in the Risen Christ is beautifully demonstrated in a clear, personal, and imagination-capturing way in St. Albert by the recently started Easter Morning Greeting at

the river.

Is there any way in which we could:

i) Encourage more Christians of all traditions in our community to participate in this celebration?

ii) Encourage believers in other communities to initiate some local custom which would emphasize their unity in Christ to the world?



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CHAIRPERSON - TIM POLZIN, 459-8264
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion
MONDAY 6:30 Cherub Choir Rehearsal
7:15 Junior Choir
7:30 Male Chorus
TUES./THURS. 3:30 - 6:30 Confirmation Instruction
THURSDAY 7:30 - Senior Choir Rehearsal

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Report looks to improve treatment of neglected children

Most cases of child neglect are attributable to the parents' problems, according to results obtained by surveys conducted for the Edmonton district offices of Alberta Social Services and Community Health.

Four studies were completed between 1973 and 1976. Researchers studied both the children and parents of families receiving services from the department's child protection staff.

Many of the children identified as being neglected came from single-parent families coping with financial and educational handicaps. Parental circumstances were often aggravated by alcohol and drug problems. These parents tend to be vulnerable and incapable of handling stress with any degree of competence, particularly in areas such as housing, finances or social behaviour. The demands of the children's needs compound the parent's own problems.

Most of the children studied had been living with one or both parents before coming into care of the child protection services, but the parents were often unwilling

or unable to care for their children. The parents showed their unwillingness by abandoning, abusing, or neglecting the child, and frequently by requesting the child protection services to take the children into care.

According to one of the surveys many of the parents are themselves products of multi-problem families, inadequately cared for during their own childhood. Their background leaves them ill-prepared to raise children, and cope with the many obstacles encountered when raising children. Approximately 60 per cent of the cases studied constituted single parent families. Many received income support, although child neglect situations are not confined to low-income families.

In the case of the two-parent families, the situation often involves both child-related and parent-related problems. Such cases are often more advanced before intervention of the department's child protection services is sought, as parents tend to try harder to manage the problem within the family.

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SERVICE OF WORSHIP

9:45 a.m. - Adult Bible Class
Church School Classes

Monday 6:30 p.m. - Senior High Fellowship
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. - Junior Choir Practice

MEETING AT PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL

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Pastor Irwin Kujat Phone: 458-4733

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Hour

11:00 a.m. Hour of Worship and Inspiration
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ST. ALBERT

PASTOR BILLY HEATH, B.A. B.D.

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.

Home Fellowships - 7:30 p.m.

MEETING AT V. J. MALONEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL

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Further Information - 459-3933 12 Malmo Avenue
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10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Sunday School Classes & Adult Bible Study

ELIM CHAPEL

PHONE: 459-5181

PASTOR K. AGREY PHONE: 458-2627
PASTOR DAN KNOL PHONE: 458-3488

Sunday - 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Family Fellowship
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. - Jesus Night
(Bible Classes for all Ages)
ALL ARE WELCOME

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2nd & 4th Sunday Mattins

12 Noon - Sunday School

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Sunday Celebrations

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MAIN CHURCH

SATURDAY: 7:30 p.m. - 12½ Choir

SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. - No Singing

9:30 a.m. - Youth Choir

11:00 a.m. - Senior Choir

12:30 p.m. - Community Singing

7:30 p.m. - Community Singing

MONDAY TO FRIDAY - 7:30 P.M. CHAPEL



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69¢

Facial Tissue

White, Pink and Green
Poly Pkg. of 200

59¢

Household Needs

Detergent

White Magic Powdered

2.27 kg box

\$2.29

Dog Food

Ken-L Ration Burgers

2 kg. pkg.

\$2.85

Purex

Bathroom Tissue - Assorted Colors

4 roll 2-ply 187.8 m pkg.

\$1.09

Paper Towels

Scot Towels - Assorted Colors

2 roll 1-ply 47.8 m pkg.

99¢

Don't Forget

Coffee

Edward's Instant Chunky Granules (10 oz.)

\$4.95

Tea Bags

Casino 100's (12 oz.)

340 g pkg.

\$1.98

Pink Salmon

Sea Trader (7 x 4 oz.)

220 g tin

95¢

Pepsi-Cola

Pop 1.5 litre bottle

89¢

Frozen Fresh

French Fries

Swedish Toast Regular Cut

2 lb. bag

2 FOR 85¢

Eggo Waffles

Kellogg's Regular, Bacon and Blueberry Flavors

312 g pkg.

75¢

McCain's Cakes

Maple Syrup or Vanilla

510 g pkg.

\$1.39

One-Stop Shopping

Panty Hose

Size tall

\$2.29

Stimu-legs

Extra Tall

\$2.29

Atra Razor

Gillette

\$3.97

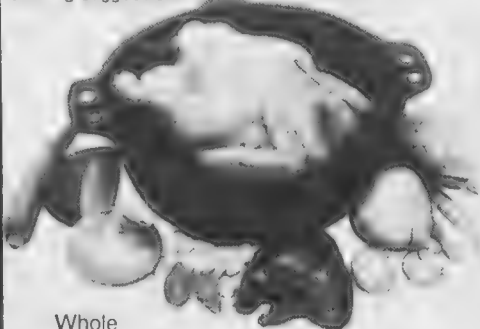
Tomatoes

California Canada No. 1

Size 6/6.7's

4 FOR \$1.00

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Frying Chicken

Maple Leaf

Canada Grade A

79¢

Famous Safeway Meats

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\$1.48

Pork Sausage

Garden of Eatin' Pork

99¢

Rump Roasts

Boneless All Cuts Cut From Canada "A" Beef

\$1.48

Cottage Rolls

Maple Leaf Cry-O-Vac Meats

\$1.69

Luncheon Meat

Safeway Smoked Beef Spiced
Ham or Barbecue. 6 oz. pkg.

75¢

Fresh Produce

Grapefruit

Florida Pink or White

Size 48's

6 FOR 89¢

Apples

Canada Fancy Red Delicious

3 lb. bag

89¢

Spartans

Canada Fancy

3 lb. bag

89¢

Oranges

California Mandarins

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SPORTS

Raiders rebound with 12-3 win over Tofield

The St. Albert Integrated Building Raiders, smarting after Winter Game elimination, came back to trounce Tofield last Friday night in Highway 14 league action. The locals who found playing on the road no problem in this contest, jumped to an early five goal lead, and coasted to their 11th win of the season.

The Raiders were led to victory by Colin Parayko's five point night including two goals, a four pointer by Dave Lacroix who also scored twice, and hat tricks by Rob Tooth and Keith Heyburn.

Jim Sawchuk opened the scoring at 2:40, and before the first period ended, Lacroix, Heyburn, and a pair by

Tooth gave the midget crew all they needed.

St. Albert added four more in the second after Tofield's G. Borton was finally able to get one by Kevin Pennington guarding the Raider cage. Parayko picked up his pair on perfect passes from Lacroix. Heyburn put the red light on with an unassisted effort, and Lacroix tucked away a rebound.

Trailing 9-1 going into the third, Tofield showed they had some scoring punch with markers by Robichaud and Donnan. However, the Raiders struck fast and furious in Please Turn to Page 33



Golden Spike Oldtimer Captain Will Duke accepts the Calahoo Meats Trophy from sponsor Emile Berube for his team winning the "B" event of the first annual Calahoo Oldtimer's hockey tournament played over the weekend.

Junior Saints ride herd on Rustlers

St. Albert Junior Saints, paced by the fine play-making of Mark Messier (five assists) won their 30th game of the season as they handed Red Deer Rustlers a 9-7 loss Sunday night in St. Albert.

Saints also won Saturday night at home as they thumped the cellar-dwelling Taber Golden Suns 5-2. The loss for the Suns was their 36th of the year and leaves them six points behind sixth place Pincher Creek Chinooks. Chinooks also have four games in hand and should make the last playoff spot.

The pair of wins moved St. Albert back into first place in the seven-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League, one point more than the Calgary Canucks who have three games in hand.

The games in hand look good if you win them, but in the Canucks case their next four scheduled games will not be easy ones, as they play Pincher Creek Chinooks, Fort Saskatchewan Traders, St. Albert and Edmonton Crusaders.

In other weekend action Fort Saskatchewan beat Pincher Creek 4-2 and on Sunday Fort took Taber 9-7 and Pincher Creek defeated Edmonton Crusaders by a 7-5 score.

Saturday night, the Saints had no trouble with Taber as

they led 2-0 after the opening period of play on goals by Dean Dachyshyn and Mickey Volcan. Randy Ruff put the Golden Suns on the scoreboard midway through the middle period but newcomer Dave Inch scored in his first game as a Saint to give St. Albert a 3-1 lead going into the last period.



MARK MESSIER

Inch was a late cut with the U of A Golden Bears and looks like he may be a good one as he has the size and skating ability.

Volcan and Mike Moskalyk gave St. Albert a 5-1 lead with goals 18 seconds apart midway through the period and Terry Lowes 49th of the year rounded out the scoring.

Referee Walter Little had an easy time calling only five minor infractions with the Saints taking the odd one.

Pierre Lamoureux was in goal for the Saints and had very little work as he was called upon to stop only 19

Taber shots while his teammates were getting 32 on Lee Pickett.



KEITH HERTZ

Sunday evening, the 400 or so fans saw plenty of goals as both teams forgot about defensive play and let it all hang out.

Dale McMullen put Red Deer on the scoreboard with only 47 seconds gone in the first period but Saints came back on goals by Jay McFarlane and Mickey Volcan to give St. Albert a 2-1 lead going into the second period.

Rick Hendricks took a slashing penalty at the one second mark of the second period and Red Deer tied the game 2-2 seconds later on Duane Scott's powerplay marker.

Saints came back with Mike Moskalyk's fifth of the season at 3:35 to tie the game but the Rustlers didn't wait long to take the lead again as Duane Sutter put them ahead. Please Turn to Page 33

Comets one win away from league title

St. Albert Comets won their 25th and 26th games of the season over the weekend as they shaded Fort Saskatchewan Huskies in overtime 3-2 Friday night in St. Albert and then scored a 8-5 win Saturday night in Stony Plain.

Comets have now won 26 of 29 games and also have another six points assured to them as they have games with Edmonton Bruins (two) and Wetaskiwin Colonels left on their schedule. Both teams folded last month.

St. Albert with their excellent win-loss record, only have to win one more game in their remaining four to clinch top spot. If Sherwood Park loses one of their remaining six games, it would be all over as well.

Friday night in St. Albert, Bob Beaulieu gave Comets a 1-0 lead with the only goal of the second period after a scoreless opening 20 minutes of action.

Huskies, who are tied for last place in the league with only eight wins, came up with a pair of goals as Jim

Chapman and Randy Kjenner beat Dale Henwood in the St. Albert net.

With less than two minutes left in the game, Brian Georgy scored the tying goal for St. Albert to send it into sudden death overtime.

Veteran defenceman Rich Perrault didn't take long to blast home the winner as he took only 40 seconds to beat Doug Jenkins.

Both goaltenders faced only 23 shots each and Comets took 10 of 17 penalties called by referee Ron Panchyshyn.

Perrault also took time out to teach Bruce McIntyre the fine art of boxing early in the game, as he quickly dropped McIntyre with a couple of well placed shots after getting a stick across the face.

It was the first fight Perrault has been in for sometime and McIntyre probably wishes he hadn't started it.

COMETS DOMINATE EAGLES

Saturday night in Stony

Plain, the Eagles were expected to come out like gangbusters, but it was completely the opposite as St. Albert dominated the game from start to finish with the exception of the last four minutes when the Eagles scored three goals in 61 seconds.

Comets led 2-1 after the first period on goals by Dave Vinge and Bob Beaulieu and were ahead 5-1 after two periods, as Brian Stevens scored two and Larry Stewart the other.

Garry Mann scored Stony Plain's second goal early in the third, but St. Albert came back with three in a row to take a 8-2 lead as Barry Medori (two) and Brian Georgy scored.

Eagles closed out the scoring with Dennis Woolsey scoring at 16:06 and a pair by Tom Stevenson within seven seconds made the score a little more respectable. Duane Klassen scored the other Stony goal in the first period.

Carey Winqvist was in Please Turn to Page 33

Sabres frozen by Red Deer, but win over Spruce Grove

Tuesday, January 31, saw the Territorial Leasing Sabres going down to Red Deer on the Saints' bus. Having bus problems, due to the intense cold, the Sabres were a little behind schedule. As a result they had to play the first and second periods back-to-back. Red Deer got three first period goals before the Sabres warmed up enough to score twice. D. O'Neill scored first assisted by B. Hammett. T. Shipanoff and D. O'Neill assisted on the second goal by R. Gray. Red Deer chalked up five goals in the second and three in the third period. The only other Sabre goal came in the third period by J. Owen assisted by D. Clark. Goal-tending duties were split between J. Sexsmith and C. Donnelly.

SABRES WIN OVER SPRUCE GROVE

The Territorial Leasing Sabres chalked up an 8-1 win over Spruce Grove in an exhibition game in St. Albert on Sunday, February 5. The Sabres jumped to a two-goal

lead in the first period. The only Spruce Grove goal came in the second period. The Sabres picked up three goals in the second and the third periods. J. Sexsmith was in goal for the Sabres.

D. O'Neill picked up a hat trick plus one more goal for four goals in this game. Other scorers were: B. Malanchen - one goal, two assists; G. Miller - one goal, one assist; B. Hammett - one

goal, one assist; J. Swift - one goal; D. Clark - four assists; M. Poulin, M. McKeage, J. Owen and T. Shipanoff - one assist each.

Sabres next home game will be played Thursday, February 9 against Ardrossan. Game time at the arena is 7:30. Sabres begin playoffs this Saturday against Vegreville. First game will be played in St. Albert beginning at 5 p.m.

Juniors to open new arena

If all goes well, the St. Albert Junior Saints and the Fort Saskatchewan Traders will play the first hockey game in the new arena, Wednesday, February 15.

The new facility is tentatively scheduled to open on that date with a capacity crowd expected to watch the game and to see the new arena.

The Akinsdale arena is located on Hebert Road, three blocks east of the Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza.

Saints are hoping to have their last six games of the Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League schedule there and have an excellent price of just \$13.50 for the package, which also includes first choice of seats for the playoffs. For further information, please call Ted Lotocki at 459-7688 after 6 p.m.



Pierre Lamoureux, goaltender for the St. Albert Junior Saints has just made an excellent save off an unidentified Taber Golden Sun who is between Mark Messier (11) and Jim Cross. Jay McFarlane of the Saints and referee Ron Burwash look on from behind. Saints won the game 5-2 and are now in first place in the Alberta Junior "A" hockey league.

Generals win pair in Highway 14 league play

St. Albert Standard Generals juveniles came up with a pair of wins in their last two outings in the Highway 14 Juvenile Hockey League as they defeated Enoch 9-6 January 24 and then won 4-2 February 2 over Enoch again.

In the first game the Enoch team forgot about hockey for most of the game and showed a complete disrespect towards the officiating and as a result took 19 of 29 penalties handed out.

Needless to say they ended up on the short end of the

scoring as the Generals took advantage of the powerplay and scored four times enroute to the 9-6 win.

Ken Strand and Steve Stout led the St. Albert scorers with a pair each while Calvin MacCaulay, Kent Middleton, Colin Tooth, Jeff

Harmon and Todd Winkist added singles.

Mike Stout was in goal for the Generals and came up with some fine saves late in the game to preserve the win.

In the 4-2 win at Enoch Todd Winkist scored three

times to lead the Generals with Calvin MacCaulay adding the other. The game was much cleaner played with only eight minor infractions called as referee George Lang clamped down early in the game and both clubs stuck strictly to hockey which they both are capable of playing without the shenanigans of the first game.

GENERALS TIE EDMONTON TEAM

Generals also found time to take on a juvenile "BB" team from Edmonton recently and showed very well as they held the powerful North West Flyers to a 4-4 draw.

The game, which was played at the Edmonton Gardens, saw St. Albert take a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Ken Strand and Jeff Harmon.

Kent Middleton scored with 15 seconds gone in the second to give St. Albert a 3-0 lead. It marked the first time in 28 games that the Flyers had ever been behind by three goals.

It must have wakened them up, as they came back with three of their own in less than four minutes to tie the game at 3-3. David Krasowski led the Flyers with a pair and Billy Hackman added the other.

John Provincial put St. Albert ahead 4-3 with about five minutes left in the period only to see Terry Samsonick score with a minute left in the period to tie it.

The third period was scoreless as both teams displayed some excellent talent and the goaltending on both teams was superb. Only six minor penalties were called and they were split evenly.

Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League

STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 6, 1978

WEST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P
Calahoo Scorpions	25	20	3	2	42
Morinville Frontiersman	25	19	4	2	40
Onaway Blazers	23	12	10	1	25
Villeneuve Voyageurs	23	5	15	3	13
Riviere Qui Barre	24	2	20	2	6
Alexander Braves	23	2	21	0	4

EAST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P
Gibbons Mario's	24	16	7	1	33
Legal Canadiens	25	13	9	3	29
Bon Accord Wildcats	23	12	9	2	26
Namoo Sailcats	24	11	12	1	23
Redwater Outlaws	24	10	12	2	22

SCORING LEADERS	G	A	P
Leo Provincial (Legal)	39	53	92
Pete Provincial (Legal)	30	43	73
Richard St. Martin (Legal)	29	31	60
Roger Meunier (Villeneuve)	31	26	57
Jack MacAskill (Morinville)	24	32	56
Tom Sokoloski (Redwater)	33	19	52
Bob Wallis (Calahoo)	27	24	51
Gary Acheson (Calahoo)	19	31	50
Les Crozier (Namoo)	25	23	48

There are still some game sheets that have not been turned in to date and in order to keep team and player records up to date we need these. Please check your score sheets and turn in any game reports to Sturgeon Regional Recreation office in Morinville.

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Comets draw Calgary in provincial playoffs with attached draw

The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association intermediate provincial hockey playoff draw has just been released and the St. Albert Comets will meet Calgary Trojans in their opening round.

Both teams are defending

champions as the Comets won the "B" title last year while the Trojans took the "A".

A complete list of the draw follows and it should be noted that five of the 10 teams in the "A" event are

members of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League which is probably the best senior league in Al-

berta.

Comets currently are leading the A.M.I.H.L. with 26 wins in 29 starts and should be favorites to capture the provincial "A" title this year.

No concrete playoff dates have been set as yet, but Comet president and general manager Claude Contant is hoping for a best of three series with Calgary to start as early as this weekend.

Snowball championships

The first annual Canadian Over-The-Line Snowball Championships will be held at the Edmonton A.C.L. Rundle Park Recreation Centre (2909 - 113 Avenue) February 10, 11 and 12.

Entries are open to any team of four players for a fee

of \$60 with the winners going to the World Championships in Prince George, B.C., February 17, 18 and 19.

Action gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday, February 10 with the final scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

DRAW "A"

DIVISION 1

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| (1) Sherwood Park | vs Red Deer |
| (2) Okotoks | vs Camrose |
| (3) Winner of 1 | vs Stettler |
| (4) Winner of 2 | vs Enoch |
| (5) Loser of 1 | vs Loser of 3 |
| (6) Loser of 2 | vs Loser of 4 |
| (7) Winner of 5 | vs Winner of 6 |
| (8) Winner of 3 | vs Winner of 4 |

SERIES COMPLETED BY

- | |
|-------------|
| February 22 |
| February 22 |
| March 15 |
| March 15 |
| March 15 |
| March 15 |
| March 29 |
| March 29 |

DIVISION 11

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|----------|
| (1) Stony Plain | vs Ft. McMurray GCOS Blades | March 15 |
| (2) St. Albert | vs Calgary Trojans | March 15 |
| (3) Loser of 1 | vs Loser of 2 | March 29 |
| (4) Winner of 1 | vs Winner of 2 | March 29 |

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------|
| (1) Winner of 7 (Div. 1) | vs Winner of 3 (Div. 11) | April 9 |
| (2) Winner of 8 (Div. 1) | vs Winner of 4 (Div. 11) | April 9 |

WINNER OF 1 "B" CATEGORY (Southerly team venue)
WINNER OF 2 "A" CATEGORY (Northerly team venue)

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------|
| (1) Hines Creek | vs Peace River | February 17 |
| (2) Onoway | vs Edmonton Speedys | February 17 |
| (3) Edm. Neveu Cougars | vs Calgary | February 17 |
| (4) Ft. McMurray Oilers | vs Athabasca | February 17 |
| (5) Winner of 1 | vs Winner of 2 | March 3 |
| (6) Winner of 3 | vs Winner of 4 | March 3 |
| (7) Winner of 5 | vs Winner of 6 | March 17 |
| (8) Loser of 1 | vs Loser of 2 | March 3 |
| (9) Loser of 3 | vs Loser of 4 | March 3 |
| (10) Winner of 8 | vs Winner of 9 | March 17 |

WINNER OF 7 is "C" CATEGORY
WINNER OF 10 is "D" CATEGORY

DRAW "C"

- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| (1) Edmonton Eagles | vs Gibbons | February 17 |
| (2) Hinton | vs Drayton Valley | February 17 |
| (3) Lamont | vs Mundare | February 17 |
| (4) Bonnyville | vs Elk Point | February 17 |
| (5) Winner of 1 | vs Winner of 2 | March 3 |
| (6) Winner of 3 | vs Winner of 4 | March 3 |
| (7) Winner of 5 | vs Winner of 6 | March 17 |
| (8) Loser of 1 | vs Loser of 2 | March 3 |
| (9) Loser of 3 | vs Loser of 4 | March 3 |
| (10) Winner of 8 | vs Winner of 9 | March 17 |

Junior fastball players

The St. Albert Juniors, defending Alberta junior "B" champs are looking for a few more players this season to take part in the Sturgeon Valley Men's fastball league and the junior

"A" provincial playoffs. All positions on the team are open and if you are 21 or under and are interested, please call Blaine Galbraith at 459-7831.

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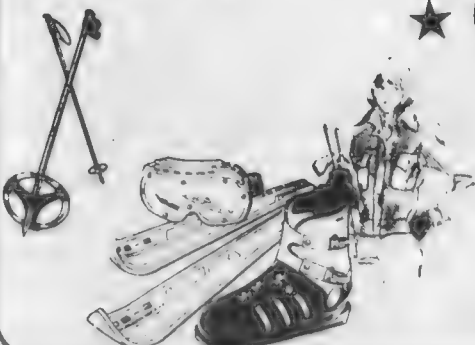


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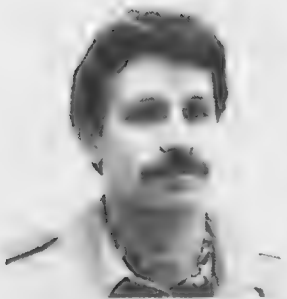
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MORE ON SMOKING
by Richard Mercier
Recreation Program Supervisor

Since 1964, when the Surgeon General of the United States (and later on, also Canada's Surgeon General) declared in no uncertain terms, "Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance to warrant appropriate remedial action," there have been hundreds of studies carried out in all parts of the world which have removed any lingering doubts on the harmful and at times tragic effects of smoking on the human body.

The most disheartening aspect of this conclusion is that man has brought this misfortune onto himself, and yet, although now aware of it, he is still reluctant, for psychological, social, political and economic reasons, to turn the tide.

The following information in brief are interesting conclusions from a portion of those studies made.

- Similar types of people in similar jobs were distinguished mainly as smokers and non smokers. The smokers were found to have a mortality rate 30 - 80% greater. That is, their lives

ended sooner in 30 to 80% of all cases.

- Lung cancer incidence was eleven times greater, death from pulmonary disease six times more frequent, and coronary artery disease almost two times more numerous.

- Smoke from a typical non-filter cigarette contains about five billion particles per milliliter, 50,000 times as many as an equal volume of polluted urban atmosphere.

- Smoking mothers have twice as many still births and spontaneous abortions and two or three times as many premature babies as non-smokers.

- Two pack a day smokers lost 65% more work days than non-smokers and showed impaired work performance twice as often.

- There are 1,200 different toxic chemicals in cigarette smoke.

- Nicotine is known to increase the heart beat fifteen to twenty-five beats per minute while constricting blood vessels in the extremities.

Thermographs (X-ray like instruments which measure body temperature through heat sensitive material and display degree variations through various shades of color, - red warm - blue cool etc.) taken of a smoker's hands and feet dramatically show the decline in temperature in fingers and toes after a cigarette is smoked.

Now, put that in your pipe and . . . choke on it!
To your Heath!

Nu-West Canadians 'bushed by Enoch, then trim Ardrossan

Playing without high scoring Emmanuel Viveiros; and smarting from their loss to Sherwood Park, St. Albert's peewee A reps Saturday ran into a chippy Enoch team whose elbows, sticks, and skates required several icy trips for coaching staff to injured players, and mainly missed the attention of two very young referees. The latter, as well as the St. Albert team, seemed intimidated by the goonish tactics of the host club.

St. Albert opened scoring

early in the game, but found themselves behind by one when Enoch scored twice off players left alone in front of the goal. Tony Rouault tied the game with a pretty shot on a 2 on 1 break, but Enoch connected with a powerplay screened shot in the second period.

In the third, St. Albert hit twice with two pretty offensive plays, and seemed destined to win. However, late in the frame, an Enoch winger walked through the St. Albert defense, and

converted his rebound for the final equalizer.

St. Albert fans were unanimously disturbed that a game in a league of this calibre would be assigned to officials the same age or barely older than the peewee players. Other scorers for the visitors were Darryn Ernest, Tim Sebastian, and Willy Plageman; Erin Oor and Brian Chai picked up assists.

On Sunday, Nu-West Canadians, against a relatively placid Ardrossan team, skated and passed like crazy, picking up an easy 6-3 win. Winger John Lenz led St. Albert with four goals and an assist, while goalie Paul Burgess was very steady and squelched two Ardrossan breakaways in crucial occasions.

Tim Sebastian and Brian Chai scored the other Canadian goals, while assists were copped by Tony Baller, Erin Oor, Darryn Ernest (2), Sebastian, Craig Iseke, and Willy Plageman.

The Canadians now take a break from league play to attend a peewee tournament at the Vernon, B.C. winter carnival, commencing February 9th.

Oilers enjoy road trip

Edmonton Oilers, back from a successful five-game road trip that saw them win three games, will play host to the Cincinnati Stingers tonight at the Coliseum with the game starting at 8 p.m.

Wins over Indianapolis, New England and Quebec moved the Oilers from fifth spot in the standings to a tie for third with the Houston Aeros. Both teams have 53 points each and are not that far behind Winnipeg Jets and the Whalers who have 62 and 64 respectively.



MIKE ZUKE

Mike Zuke was the big gun in two of the Oilers wins as he scored a pair in the 6-4 win over Indianapolis and then popped in the winner in overtime Saturday as the Oilers edged Quebec 4-3.

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JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

St. Albert Junior Saints have been playing some excellent hockey of late and its coming at a good time as they are now into their last portion of the schedule with only 14 games left to play.

Saints will have an equal number of games at home as on the road, and, their record to date speaks well of their ability.

To date, Saints have played 46 games winning 30 and losing 15 with a 5-5 tie at the Fort.

Saints have 17 wins at home in 23 appearances and have won 13 of 23 on the road.

Home games left to play are with Calgary (2) Red Deer, Fort Saskatchewan, Taber, Pincher Creek and Edmonton.

Saints road games are in Fort Saskatchewan, (2) Red Deer, Calgary, Taber, Pincher Creek and Edmonton.

Mark Messier with 5 assists Sunday night against Red Deer has taken over the Saints scoring lead with 58 points, one ahead of Mickey Volcan and 6 up on line mate Darrell Morrow. Morrow leads in goals with 27 while Messier has the most assists with 39.

REMEMBER ... "For the best in Junior hockey" follow the Saints and "For the Best in Moving" go the Western Moving Way.

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Take one, lose one for Canadians

Nu-West Canadians and Sherwood Park Dairy Queens were matched twice in league play during the past week, each team taking a win. The first was an exciting affair, closely fought, but with St. Albert edging ahead

5-3, despite having only 11 players, plus goalies.

DQ appeared to be in deep trouble as St. Albert quickly went two ahead from a crackerjack point shot by Craig Iscke from Darryn, Ernest and a wrist shot from close in by Brian Chai from Willy Plageman. DQ stormed back to reduce the gap, only to fall behind 3-1 from Plageman after constant pressure by Canadians. Chai and Gordie Gramlich assisted.

Sherwood Park challenged vigorously in the second, frequently testing the defensive trio of Baller, Iscke and White, who covered and checked well throughout.

DQ's next two goals were answered by Tim Sebastian, who converted a quick break up the wing by John Lenz.

Although the game remained in doubt through an even third frame, John Lenz finally put the game away, assisted by Ernest and Sebastian.

Game two was the ego-cracker for Canadians who had all but taken two in a row for granted. DQ, playing probably their best of the season, swamped St. Albert 9-6 in a game that always had Canadians trying to come from behind.

The first frame was clearly Sherwood Park's. St. Albert

rallied in the second to draw level 5-5 at one point, but DQ scored a late goal to lead at the end of the period.

The Canadians crumbled

in the third in the face of a four goal onslaught and managed only one consolation goal for themselves. St. Albert goals were by Gram-

lich, Iscke, Lenz (2), Lacroix, and Sebastian. Assists were by Chai, Sebastian (3), Ernest (2), Rouault, Plageman and Lacroix.

Blue Jays sign shortstop

The Toronto Blue Jays recently announced the signing of 19 year old Andre Wood, a shortstop-outfielder who hails from the Bahamas.

Wood, 5-10 and 160 pounds is a right-handed hitting prospect who was scouted by the Blue Jays and several other major league clubs while attending Jacksonville State College in Alabama. He was recommended to the Blue Jays by Steve Leppert, son of Blue Jays coach Don Leppert. The younger Leppert is also a student at Jacksonville State.

Wood is considered to have good speed and excellent baseball instincts. His father, in fact, coaches the Bahamas National Team.

The Nassau native was not subject to the recent free agent draft, as he is not a United States citizen.

The only prominent Bahamas-born major leaguer is Ed Armbrister of the Cincinnati Reds.

Nu-West Canadians profiles

Willy wears #16 for the Canadians and has recently been converted to centre position. His skating and checking abilities have pl-

aced him on the Canadians' penalty killing squad. He began hockey at age six with the Toronto Humberview club. He moved to St. Albert at age eight and since then has been with the Kinsmen Minor Hockey program.

Willy is 12 and attends Lorne Akins school in grade 7. He enjoys all sports and in the off-season is especially interested in fishing, hunting, and football.



WILLY PLAGEMAN



GORDON GRAMLICH

Gordon is 12 years old and attends Vital Grandin school in Grade 7. He wears #17 for the Nu-West Canadians and plays right wing.

His hockey career began at age six in the St. Albert Kinsmen program. Two years ago, he was a member of the Mite A champion Flashers.

Gordon's other interests include skiing, fishing, water skiing, and skateboarding. He is enjoying this year's hockey and looks forward to the forthcoming tournament in Vernon.



The St. Albert Arena was the sight of dance skating tests at the silver and gold levels. The contestants are all from the Edmonton area and belong to various skating clubs. Pat Boulette of St. Albert and Archie Zariski go through their moves.

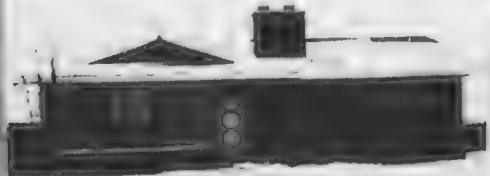
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group excursions.

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LEAD, AUDREY Kenny, (from left), Terry Symyrozum, Marion Murray and Betty Andersen, skip with the National Concrete Accessories trophy (B event) after last week's St. Albert Ladies Curling Club bonspiel.



IN THE A EVENT, from left with the Gateway Building Supply trophy Carmen Amyotte, Audrey Peterson, Caroline Klassen and Vera Neveu. (St. Albert Ladies Curling bonspiel).



IN THE C EVENT, from left, with the Ted Anderson Services Limited, trophy, lead Joan Yeudall, Hilda Creran, Verna Turnbull and Shirley Fisher.

Vera Neveu rink wins bonspiel

The St. Albert Ladies Curling Club successfully launched the first annual Ladies Club Bonspiel with the final games on Wednesday, February 1. The bonspiel was extremely well received and the bonspiel committee, headed by Ruby Shanley, is to be congratulated on a job well done. There were 32 club teams in the spiel and the spectators were treated to some, excellent curling.

The Social Committee, headed by Hilda Creran staged a superb banquet which was a highlight of the spiel. Standard General Construction Ltd., provided a generous donation toward the banquet and the wine was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Norm McDonald, Lee and Gary Nuckles (Totem Electric) and Kay and Gary Leake (Leake Construction Ltd.). All the door prizes and goodie bag contents were provided by local merchants and we thank them for their participation. Everyone at

the banquet thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment which was provided by the girls of the Tuesday-Thursday league under the direction of Dot Lait.

The prizes and trophies for the three event spiel were donated by Gateway Building Supplies, National Concrete Ltd. and Ted Anderson Services.

The Ladies Club wishes to thank those firms for their continued interest and support. The results of the spiel

are as follows:

A Event - Gateway Building Supplies: winner Vera Neveu; 2nd Betty Fenton; 3rd Dot Lait; 4th Helen Hodgins.

B Event - National Concrete Accessories Ltd.: winner Betty Anderson; 2nd Ellen Hodgins; 3rd Harlene Ward; 4th Anita Hunter.

C Event - Ted Anderson Services Ltd.: winner Shirley Fisher; 2nd Gwen Puech; 3rd Cecile Como; 4th Sherrie Savage.

Black Hawks win Stan Lee's cup

The championship game in the Grade 7 and - staff intramural floor hockey league took place on Friday at Vital Grandin. The Grade 7's, organized into eight teams with 10 students and two or three teachers on each, fought it out for V.G.'s Stan Lee Cup. Here is how John Crossley, Grade 5 described the game.

"The game took place at V.G. at lunch time and there was 500 people watching. It was crazy! The Chicago Black Hawks took the lead one to nothing in the first period. Then the New York Islanders came back with Carey Rowland putting in two fast goals in the second

period. Finally, Mr. Bouwmeester wristed in a fast goal to tie it. It was an exciting game and it went into overtime. What a struggle!

Six shots on goal! Then Ed Kotylak took the puck and slapped into the goal. The game was over and Chicago was given the cup."

The Cup was presented by Mr. Patterson to Mr. Merchant, Mr. Bouwmeester, Agnes Kho, Karmen Harkness, Michelle Chaisson, Sandra Stift, Linda Mik, Ed Kotylak, Brian Chai, Curtis Chrystian, Darrell Symbaluk and Kevin O'Hara and will be displayed in V.G.'s trophy case.

The NBA (National Basketball Assoc.) begins play at V.G. next Thursday with new teams of Grade 7's and teachers representing eight teams: Detroit Pistons, Golden State Warriors, Phoenix Sun, Seattle Sonics, Milwaukee Bucks, Portland Trailblazers, Houston Rockets and the New Orleans Jazz.

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Recording stars featured at North-Am

Two rising stars in country pop music will be showcased at the 1978 North-Am International Snowmobile Races and Winter Carnival February 15 thru 19 in Wetaskiwin.

Glory-Anne Carriere, a talented singer from Estevan, will be joined by Calgary's Cheryl Keyla at the official opening ceremonies, the crowning of this year's North-Am queen, as well as being featured nightly at the North-Am Sno-Fest.

These dynamic vocalists will be supported by "Prairie Fire," Brian Sklar's versatile and popular band which was the back-up troupe for singer Blake Emmmons for several seasons on CTV's "Funny Farm" show. It is considered one of the finest country show bands in Canada.

Glory-Anne Carriere's hit single "Woman Alone" climbed into the Canadian Top Ten in December, and her new release, "Pretty Little Love Song," is expected to be a blockbuster.

She's also working on her second LP album for Royalty Records, being produced by Russell Thornberry. Her first album, released in 1976, was entitled "I'd Like to Take a Chance."

Miss Carriere has been a guest artist at Ernest Tubbs' Jamoree in Nashville, and at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Her television appearances include such shows as Country Way, The George Hamilton TV Show, and The Tommy Hunter show.

Cheryl Keyla scored strongly with her first single "Singer in the Band," and followed with two more

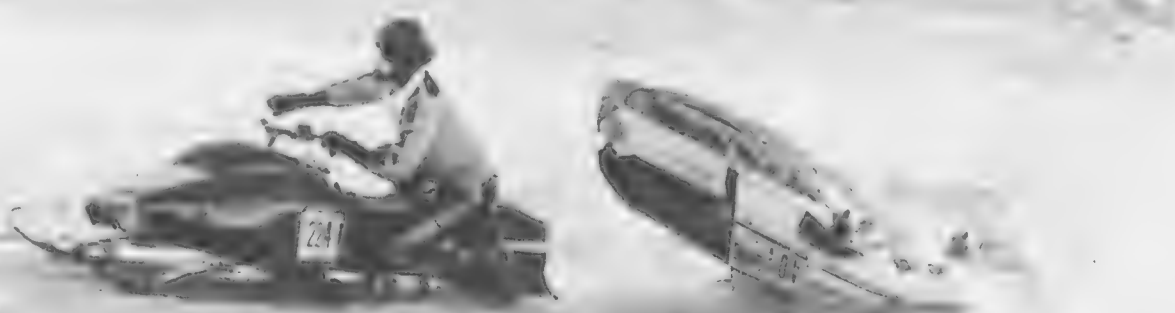
popular tunes, "Good Time Girl" and "Blues Country

Style." Her LP album -- "Too Much Love" -- has

received enthusiastic response.

Johnny Murphy in Record Week called it "First class all

the way. Cheryl Keyla deserves to go places."



North-Am race starter named

Vern George, a veteran on the snowmobile racing circuit has been named official starter for the 1978 North Am International Snowmobile Races in Wetaskiwin.

The North-Am, featuring competition in 16 different classes, is set for February 18 and 19.

Race Chairman Ernest Lindholm also announced that Jim Franklin will be in charge of the track, and Don Wallis will be the flagman.

Last year, the races attracted 335 entries and nearly \$16,000 was paid out in prize money. There will be six stock classes, three

modified stock, four super modified, two powder puff and one junior event.

Mr. Lindholm said the start-finish banner will be sponsored jointly by Polaris (Allied Farm Equipment Limited), of Calgary and Edmonton; Ski-Doo (Tract Equipment Limited, of Edmonton) and Arctic Cat (Alteen Distributors Limited, of Wetaskiwin).

Eliminations will be held Saturday, February 18, beginning at 1 p.m. and again at 10 a.m. February 19. The finals will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

CLOSE CALL -- A driver narrowly misses being struck by a hurtling snowmobile which had gone out of control in the 1977 North-Am International Snowmobile Races at Wetaskiwin. Fortunately, the driver of the errant machine escaped with bruises. This year's North-Am is set for February 18 and 19.

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Hockey Standings

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY REPORT TEAM STANDINGS

BANTAM "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Grandin Agency Comets	16	12	2	2	26	52	28
St. Albert Community Hawks	16	9	5	2	20	36	31
Rene's Auto Repair	15	7	3	5	19	45	31
Harsim Const. North Stars	16	7	8	1	15	35	27
Healy Ford Mustangs	16	7	8	1	15	32	33
Sturgeon Meat Merchants	17	0	16	1	1	21	71

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Mark Fortin (Comets)	18	5	23
John Russell (Rene's)	14	8	22
Dean Bennett (Rene's)	13	6	19
D. Douzich (Comets)	5	12	17
Ed Katylak (Hawks)	12	4	16
P. McLaughlin (Comets)	8	7	15
M. Tessier (Hawks)	5	8	13
B. Yurkiw (Mustangs)	6	5	11
G. Desrosiers (Hawks)	5	6	11
R. Dutton (Comets)	4	7	11

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
St. Albert Saints	46	30	15	1	61
Calgary Canucks	43	30	13	0	60
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	46	26	18	2	54
Edmonton Crusaders	48	26	21	1	53
Red Deer Rustlers	47	19	28	0	38
Pincher Creek Chinooks	46	16	29	1	33
Taber Golden Suns	50	13	36	1	27

ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS SCORING

PLAYER	G	A	P
Mark Messier	19	38	57
Mickey Volcan	23	33	56
Darrel Morrow	26	24	50
Dean Dachyshyn	20	26	46
Girard Jubenville	22	23	45
Keith Hertz	10	31	41
Jeff Elkow	16	18	34
Jay McFarlane	15	19	34
Ken Sulheim	18	13	31
Rick Hendricks	9	17	26
Bruce Jacobson	12	10	22
Jim Cross	6	9	15
Mike Moskalyk	5	10	15
Bernie Joyal	1	0	1
Dave Inch	1	0	1
Jason Rodgers	0	1	1

Scoring statistics does not include 4-3 win over Edmonton Crusaders, January 19, 1978

CAPITAL JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 31, 1978

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Stony Plain	29	18	10	1	169	128	37
Leduc	29	15	11	3	174	145	33
Sherwood Park	28	13	9	6	114	115	32
Devon	27	12	13	2	132	126	26
Fort Saskatchewan	28	12	15	1	129	145	25
Enoch	27	6	18	3	118	177	15

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	P
Bruce Young (Leduc)	33	36	69
Brad Schultz (Stony Plain)	33	27	60
Wes Kulak (Stony Plain)	29	27	56
Vince Tworek (Devon)	29	27	56
Wayne Spychka (Stony Plain)	20	33	53
Garnet Brimacombe (Devon)	26	26	52
Bob Young (Leduc)	21	30	51
Don Lowles (Devon)	24	24	48
Ron Stroud (Leduc)	17	29	46
Darrel Poll (Stony Plain)	17	24	41

NORTH CENTRAL ALBERTA PEEWEE "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 31, 1978

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
St. Albert	16	14	1	1	74	35	29
Fort Saskatchewan	16	13	2	1	92	30	27
Red Deer	16	10	4	2	108	50	22
Sherwood Park (Loadstar)	18	8	9	1	62	50	17
Leduc	18	8	9	1	75	102	17
Sherwood Park (Dairy Queen)	15	5	10	0	65	80	10
Ardrossan	17	3	14	0	42	115	6
Enoch	16	2	14	0	31	87	4

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Causgrove (Red Deer)	19	14	33
Dosen (Fort Saskatchewan)	11	18	29
Church (Red Deer)	20	8	28
Cook (Dairy Queen)	15	13	28
Sebastian	14	13	27
Painchaude (Leduc)	17	9	26
/iveiros (St. Albert)	14	12	26
Descheneau (Leduc)	11	15	26
Prins (Fort Saskatchewan)	15	10	25
Watson (Fort Saskatchewan)	11	14	25

ALBERTA MAJOR INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
St. Albert Comets	29	26	3	0	52
Sherwood Park Barons	30	22	7	1	45
Stony Plain Eagles	27	19	8	0	38
Camrose Maroons	26	15	11	0	30
Enoch Tomahawks	27	14	13	0	28
Fort Saskatchewan Huskies	28	8	20	0	16
Drayton Valley Rebel	27	8	19	0	16

ST. ALBERT COMETS SCORING

PLAYER	G	A	P
Matt Lister	24	30	54
Larry Stewart	23	28	51
Barry Medori	17	22	39
Perry Peam	9	20	29
John Phelan	16	10	26
Bob Beaulieu	7	18	25
Rich Perrault	6	14	20
Brian Stevens	9	9	18
Paul St. Cyr	1	17	18
Dave Vinge	7	8	15
Dan Towpich	6	8	14
Bob Foote	3	11	14
Blaine Georgy	1	13	14
Don Moores	10	3	13
Murray McLaren	3	6	9
Brian Georgy	2	2	4
Robbie Peam	1	2	3
Brian Soznowski	1	0	1



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Rusty Nuts win Calahoo tournament

The Rusty Nuts, a combination of some of the best oldtimer hockey players in the province, invaded the Calahoo Arena last weekend and walked off with the Calahoo Meat's Trophy in relatively easy fashion.

There only close game was in the final when they defeated a combination team of the St. Albert Kinsmen Warlords and Calahoo by a 7-2 score.

Unfortunately, the Rusty Nuts completely outclassed most of their opponents, and

rightly so, as they had ex-NHL stars Craig Cameron and Doug Barrie in the lineup, along with ex-Oil King defenceman Frank Roggevene.

Rusty Nuts won 15-3 over Alexander in the opener, 11-3 over Enoch and 7-2 in the final.

The "B" event was won by Golden Spike with a 7-5 win over Alexander.

Other games on Saturday saw Calahoo defeat Golden Spoke 6-3, and St. Albert Kinsmen Warlords over Riviere Qui Barre 12-1.

viere Qui Barre 12-1.

Sunday's action started at 10 a.m., with Alexander advancing to the "B" final with a 7-3 win over Legal and Golden Spike defeating Riviere Qui Barre by a 6-1 win.

Kinsmen eliminated Calahoo 7-5 and Rusty Nuts bombed Enoch 11-3.

Plans are already underway for next year's tournament and mistakes made this year will be eliminated as more evenly matched teams will be invited.

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Raiders

Continued From Page 25
the last two minutes on goals by Heyburn, Tooth and Kurt Bokenfohr.



DAVE LACROIX
Two Plus Two

The Raiders travel to Fultonville tonight, and host first place Vegreville at the local Arena on Friday p.m. at 7:30. The latter game is a big one, as a win would just about "nail down" second spot in the battle for this position with Sherwood Park.



COLIN PARAYKO
Five Point Night

Raiders Rebounds - Jack Greening and Ben Tooth, more commonly known for their baseball leadership, were "pinch-hitters" at To-field for Coaches Swist and Pennington ... Ron was

trying to knock out the flu bug, while Ross was knocking out granite on the bonspiel trail ... Wetaskiwin Kings should do well in Alberta Winter Games, providing they can keep healthy. Their roster of two strong lines could catch up with them in a two-day tournament with no reserves ...

RAIDER POINT PARADE

	G	A	P
Heyburn	24	16	40

Saints

Continued From Page 25
3-2 at 4:44.

Saints coach Doug Messier pulled his starting goalie Ken Bales at this point and put in Pierre Lamoureux.

Volcan tied the game at 14:56 and at 15:11 Dean Dachyshyn put the Saints ahead 4-3.

Scott scored his second of the night at 16:57 to tie the game but Bruce Jacobson scored with seven seconds left in the period to give Saints a 5-4 lead going into the final period of play.

Sutter tied the score once again with a goal at 3:51 but goals by Ken Solheim and Rick Hendricks powerplay marker at 9:28 gave St. Albert a 8-6 lead.

Sutter completed his hat trick with a powerplay goal at 10:33 only to see Dachyshyn score his second of the game at 3:35 to put Saints ahead by two.

Brent Sutter scored the final goal of the game at 15:11 to make it 9-7 for Red Deer.

Referee Ron Burwash called a total of only 13 minors, with the Saints taking six. Saints outshot the Rustlers 39 to 21.

Turnbull	18	14	32
Tooth	13	14	27
Bokenfohr	8	17	25
Lacroix	12	10	22
Hancock	6	15	21
Sawchuk	7	10	17
Parayko	7	9	16
Antoniuk	6	8	14
Ernest	4	8	12
Fraser	5	7	12
Greening	3	7	10
Swist	3	4	7
Warmington	0	5	5
Galbraith	0	1	1

Saints next home game will be a very big one as they meet Calgary Canucks here Saturday night, February 11 and a win would go a long way towards the Saints' hopes of finishing in first place.

Fort Saskatchewan Traders will be the next visitors to St. Albert when they play their final game of the regular 10-game series here Wednesday, February 15. If everything goes right, this game could be played in the new arena which is scheduled to open that night.

Comets

Continued From Page 25
goal for the Comets and it marked the 14th win of the season for him with no losses. He has allowed only 33 goals in that span and his goals against average is a league-leading 2.35.

Team-mate Dale Henwood also is having a good year as he has won 10 and lost three in 13 starts and has allowed only 46 goals and a 2.76 average.

Matt Lister has the overall team scoring lead with 24 goals and 30 assists for 54 points, three ahead of line-



Calahoo forward Roger Berube starts off on a rush with brother Will in a game with the St. Albert Kinsmen Warlords Sunday in the Oldtimer's tournament held in Calahoo. Warlords won the semi-final game with a 7-5 win as Al Laplante scored four goals for the winners.

mate Larry Stewart. Third place is held by the other member of the league's

hottest scoring line as Barry Medori has 39 points. Both of

Lister's totals are tops on the club.

Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey

Top scorers

	G	A	P	P
Girard - Drayton Valley	34	27	61	35
Meyer - Sherwood Pk.	25	36	61	43
Lister - St. Albert	25	26	51	31
Kjenner - Fort Sask.	27	21	48	19
Stewart - St. Albert	21	27	48	2
Gallimore - Sherwood Pk.	21	26	47	53
Mann - Sherwood Pk.	23	21	44	47
Hall - Sherwood Pk.	18	22	40	8
Crenshaw - Camrose	21	18	39	10
Stewart - Sherwood Pk.	15	24	39	10

Grain company fined

Cargill Grain Company recently pleaded guilty in Provincial Court in Winnipeg, Manitoba, to a charge of contravening the Seeds Act.

The charge was laid by officials of Agriculture Canada's plant products division after a sample of buckwheat seed sold to a Manitoba farmer failed to meet grade standards because it contained a large number of barley seeds.



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The Gazette



EIGHT ENDER - A rare occurrence last Tuesday at the St. Albert Curling rink prompted the curlers involved to record the happening on film. All eight rocks landed within the twelve foot circle, with one just barely a biter. Left to right, Lead Bob Smith, Third Bob McMaster and Skip Marv Wirth proudly survey their handwork. Their pride was justified as the eight ender happened with a rink of only three. They were playing in the men's square draw against the Girard rink when the rarity took place.

Edmonton site of NHRA World Series

Recent negotiations between Edmonton International Speedway and the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) have resulted in Edmonton being named as

the site of the fifth and final division six points race (September 9 and 10). NHRA has divided North America into seven divisions with the two million dollar world championship series consisting of a nine month season of 35 divisional events and nine national events. The season gets underway in February at the winternationals and concludes in October at the

World finals with contestants earning points at seven out of nine national events as well as five divisional events. The ultimate goal of the participating racers is to become the 1978 NHRA World Champion in their respective eliminator category and share a portion of the largest bonus fund in drag racing history (\$175,000).

1977 produced a banner

year for drag racing in Edmonton, but, with the addition of a world championship event, 1978 looks to be the greatest in the 10 year history of Edmonton drag racing.

Warburg man receives baseball award

Paul Hargas, of Warburg, has received amateur baseball's highest individual award in Alberta.

He was named the 1977 recipient of the Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit for his "long and valuable contribution to amateur baseball."

Award Chairman Ron Hayter said Mr. Hargas has "a record of dedicated service at the grassroots level which is difficult to match."

In addition to coaching minor baseball teams, Mr. Hargas has served as an executive member of the Oilfield Minor Baseball Association and as a director of the Alberta Baseball Association. He was instrumental in the development of a first-class minor ball park in Warburg.

The presentation of the award was made by Barry Booth, sales representative for Carling O'Keefe Limited in Edmonton.

Certificates of Merit went to the other nominees for this year's award: Harold Knight, of Irricana; Joe Lebeuf, Wanham; Harold Somerville, Carstairs, and Dan Smith, of Edmonton.

"All are winners in their own right," Mr. Booth pointed out. "The fact that they were nominated indicates the high regard in which they are held by people in the sport."

Mr. Hargas joins six past winners of the Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit: Larry Smith, Lethbridge; Doris Taylor, Sherwood Park; Harvey Doherty, Westlock; George Behm, Edmonton; David Plotsky, Sherwood Park; and Mr. Hayter, of Edmonton.

Laurentians were once pockets of poverty

From National Geographic News Service

It takes only a healthy mantle of snow to make Quebec's ancient Laurentians young at heart.

Each year from December to the end of April, the mountain range, perhaps the oldest in North America, attracts thousands of winter sports enthusiasts.

Extending northeastward from Montreal, the region boasts 32 ski centres with vertical drops of up to 2,300 feet, 175 lifts, and 23 chairlifts. Many facilities are available for snowmobiling, snowshoeing, skating, and ice fishing.

Visitors enjoying the array of resorts and chalets in the area often find it hard to believe that until little more than 100 years ago the Laurentians were virtually deserted. Poor as it was old, the rocky forested land attracted few pioneers.

Settlement of the region finally began in earnest between 1868 and 1891 under the encouragement of Father Antoine Labelle. Rather than see the poor members of his flock emigrate to New England mill towns, he encouraged them to fashion farms from the forbidding wilderness.

At one point, Father Labelle supposedly told a group of disillusioned colonists: "You who with infinite toil have carved yourselves farms from the wilderness, stay on! Persevere! In another 50 years, strangers will flock here, and they will scatter gold by the handful!"

The dynamic curate didn't live to see the ski boom, but through his determination the first railroad reached the Laurentians. For his efforts in opening the region, Father Labelle became known as the "king of the north." Princely proportions went with the title. He was six feet tall and weighed 333 pounds.

At first the only visitors that journeyed on the railroad came to the Laurentians for summer activities such as fishing and hunting. The few modest inns in the region virtually closed their doors in wintertime.

Addition of the first rope tows in the 1930s gave a new dimension to the ancient range. The long-awaited cascade of gold came not by the handful but from the pockets of strangers who raced down the snowclad slopes with long, funny wooden runners on their feet.

Then, as now, few visitors realize that the winter playground is one of the most important areas in North America. The Laurentians form the southeastern edge of the Canadian Shield.

This jumble of rocks and cliffs, of lakes and swamps, of forest and tundra is a great

shield of Precambrian rocks -- some, at 3.6 billion years, almost as old as any on earth.

All continents have ancient rock cores, called shields because of their shape and long stability. North America's core is the Canadian Shield, two million square miles of Canada and the United States, the frigid heart and solid foundation of the continent.

Pro boxing at the Coliseum

In addition to the February 6, 1978 card in the Coliseum, the first of two eight round bouts is Gary Summerhays vs Bobby Smith.

GARY SUMMERHAYS

Gary is rated as one of the top 25 light-heavy weights in the world. He fought Michael Spinks (Olympic Middle Weight Champion) and Mike Rossman (considered one of the top pro-middle-weights in the world) losing by narrow decisions to both in televised matches. Summerhays seems to have a tough time finding fights in Canada because he is much better than the others in his weight class.

BOBBY SMITH

Bobby fought Leon Spinks, who is challenging Muhammad Ali in Las Vegas, February 15, 1978, for the heavy-weight championship. Spinks fought Smith in one of his first pro fights and Smith lasted five rounds as opposed to other opponents who went out in the first or second. Smith is hard to hit with a clean punch, which makes a good match for Summerhays.

One additional eight rounder will be announced.

Ringside seats are \$15 with others priced at \$12., \$10., and \$8 at the Coliseum Box Office, all four Edmonton Woodward Stores, the Bonnie Doon Mall, and Hub Mall at the University of Alberta.

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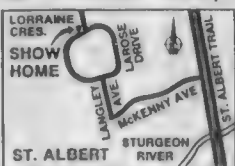
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The Energy Savers

by Richard Charles

Oh, you shouldn't have!

Scene I: There it sits on the breakfast table or under the tree or in the hands of the presenter at the retirement party. It's beautiful — that acre of brightly coloured paper and those tricky bows of ribbon; and inside there's usually a box, and inside the box there's probably seeds of tissue paper, and inside that perhaps a plastic bag and there at last, like the mysterious idol in the inner sanctum of the temple, sits the gift itself. "Oh," she (he) cries, "you shouldn't have!"

Scene II (a little later): There it sits, probably screwed up into a handy ball now — the bright wrapper, the ribbon, the tissue, the plastic bag, with the flattened box inside it already forgotten in the garbage can. But who's saying "Oh, you shouldn't have!" now?

It's a shame to spoil the party by talking about waste. But does it really spoil the party? Or have we been oversold on the need to impress each other with all the tinsel, when what counts is the gift inside and the affection that it represents?

Maybe we don't want to go so far as trying to hold unwrapped gifts behind our backs until the last second, or telling auntie to look under the chesterfield for a surprise. But surely we could do a bit less wrapping without making life unbearably dull; and then make sure that the wrapping, after its brief but merry life, doesn't go into the municipal incinerator.

Of course, we're up against some pretty strong forces. This is the age of super-packaging. It's not easy to buy anything, even small items like make-up or razor blades, without bringing home (and paying for) some eye-catching display card or mount or container that we usually have no earthly use for. Prepared foods and household products are particularly striking examples of packaging gone wild, because they're competing with one another on supermarket shelves. And we all know where the fancy package ends up.

Does it really matter? Unfortunately it does, because this is how we throw away money, resources and energy — none of which we can afford to lose — on essentially trivial purposes. The money and resources are obvious, but the energy waste is something we don't see: it's the energy used in producing and transporting the paper and plastic and wood and metal and glass that are quickly discarded and disappear with a crunch into the jaws of the garbage truck. And speaking of garbage trucks, they run on energy too, and so do the landfill and incinerator operations that the trucks feed.

This isn't peanuts. More than one-third of the garbage coming from Canadian homes is packaging material, and it's getting worse.

One thing we can do to slow the pace of destruction is to buy things that come without a lot of built-in garbage. We can shop at places where they pack goods in simple bags or reusable containers. We can set aside the materials, like paper and glass, that can be recycled. We can put pressure on local authorities to have these materials collected separately, if they are not doing so already. And we can keep a closer watch on our own wrapping habits.

There are so many ways to fight back, and the best way to start is by reading *The Garbage Book*, obtainable from Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1. It's full of good, down-to-earth ideas from the Office of Energy Conservation.

Scene III: There it sits — and the next move is ours.



By Phil O'Reilly
Remember when you were a kid and the Saturday afternoon ritual was a trip to the movies? You'd pay your two bits and spend the entire afternoon munching popcorn through two cowboy thrillers, three cartoons and an on-going serial featuring a bespectacled weakling who kept leaping into phone booths or disappearing behind buildings only to emerge seconds later in full garb ready to battle evil.

And do you recall the plots of some of those cowboy flicks? Usually they dealt with a ghost town that used to be a boom town, a boom town still in its heyday, or a boom town fast becoming a ghost town.

Can't you still see the hero of the exercise astride his favorite steed, hat pulled tightly down over his eyes slowly riding into town amidst swirling sand and blowing tumbleweed, only to find the only things still working were the squeaky doors of the local saloon?

You might ask yourself about now: "what has this got to do with anything?"

Well, it's a round-about-way of writing about one of Canada's western boom towns, a town enjoying its second boom or maybe even the third depending on how you interpret history.

This is a town that has never looked back, certainly has never come close to becoming the ghost town so often presented in your typical western saga and it's a town that will continue to prosper for many years to come.

The "town" is the city of Edmonton, capital of the energy-rich province of Alberta.

Small wonder then that when the final bids were in, Edmonton had latched onto the 11th edition of the Commonwealth Games scheduled for the summer of '78 from Aug. 3-12.

The first time the town boomed was as a result of the discovery of gold in the Yukon, and Edmonton became the overland gateway to the north, the outfitting centre for the hardy prospectors. It boomed again when "black gold" was discovered and it's that same "black gold" that to a large extent has launched yet another economic bonanza for the city and the province.

Edmonton's history is a colorful one. What is now the city was once a wilderness area where Wood-Cree Indians roamed and hunted bountiful wild game. Because of the fur potential, early French traders were attracted to the area.

Although the village of Edmonton was incorporated in 1871, it wasn't until much later that the first boom began. The rush to the Klondike for that elusive yellow metal set it off in '98 and the hamlet suddenly expanded from 700 souls to 4,000 almost overnight.

Leap ahead in time again to 1947 and the launching of another boom with the discovery of "black gold" at Leduc, just a hop, skip and a jump south of Edmonton.

Today, Edmonton is a thriving city with a metropolitan population of 560,000

A city on the move

steadily growing, and enjoying yet another economic surge. It can't all be attributed to oil, but certainly the development of the Alberta tar sands northeast of Edmonton at Fort McMurray has been a significant factor.

It's been said that the tar sands development has in some way affected just about everyone in the city and has had some impact on practically everyone in the province.

Perhaps the best way to describe the surging economy of Edmonton is to scan a few facts and figures:

--Personal disposable income 1977 (est.) \$3,508,000,000.

--Construction (permit value 1976) \$618,686,035.

--Retail volume 1976 (est.) \$2.5 billion.

--Manufacturing shipments 1976 (est.) \$1.9 billion.

--Wholesale trade 1976 (est.) \$2.1 billion.

--Livestock marketing 1976 \$256,116,628.

So the city is obviously prosperous. But what kind of a place is it in which to live? What kind of a place to visit? What's it got to offer the vacationer?

Everything any large centre has!

It has to be a pleasant place to live. Just take a brief tour and see the tree-lined streets, the well kept houses, the numerous parks seemingly at everyone's doorstep. It's a pretty location with the heart of the town sitting high on the banks of the twisting North Saskatchewan River.

For the visitor the city offers all the amenities... excellent hotels and restaurants, and a wide variety of events and attractions.

It also has something that can't really be put down on paper; a special brand of hospitality. Drop into a lounge for a cool one and don't be afraid to strike up a conversation.

One thing that strikes you is that although new buildings are constantly reaching for the clear blue sky in the city core, they don't seem to be blocking off the sun. There is ample room for development and it becomes increasingly apparent that city planners are determined their town won't become just another sprawling concrete jungle. It's called planning; Edmontonians don't want uncontrolled growth.

The determination to preserve has resulted in the control of a strip of land on both sides of the river stretching 10 miles. Part of

the land will remain in its natural state and other pieces will be systematically developed into parks for the benefit of generations to come.

Edmonton, through the years, has set aside so much greenery that the city now boasts "more parkland per capita than any other in Canada."

Things to see and do...

Obviously the Commonwealth Games will be the highlight of the 1978 summer season when the best athletes from 48 countries participate in the "Friendly Games."

But that's not all.

There's the Provincial Museum of Alberta, the Valley Zoo, where the youngsters can spend a full day enjoying the animals and other attractions while you comment to yourself on how spotless this operation is.

Not to be missed is Fort Edmonton Park where fur trade history comes alive. An on-going construction development, it will trace the history of the area through the decades.

Other must places to visit include the Alberta Legislative Building, Queen Elizabeth Planetarium, the Muttart Conservatory where pyramidal glass structures -- hot houses -- display plants from various climatic zones. They say designers weren't considering pyramid power when they were constructed, but sometimes you wonder.

Or just beyond the fringe, a short drive from town there's Elk Island National Park where you can see the buffalo, hike any of numerous nature trails, swim or just soak up the atmosphere of a wilderness area. And not too far from there, the famous Alberta Game Farm. This is where Al Oeming fulfilled a lifelong ambition and proved that virtually no matter where the origin of the animal species, it was possible it could adapt in a natural environment to even the brisk conditions of a Canadian winter.

Then of course there's Edmonton's annual 10-day 24-hour-a-day fun binge called "Klondike Days."

The entire town, citizens, businesses, everyone is caught up in a temporary retreat into history to the good old days of the gay '90s. Families spend hours, time and money and fuss up in the most exquisite garb of the era and strut their stuff during the Sunday promen-

ade. The heart of the city is blockaded from traffic; bands play at the intersections; top entertainment acts perform -- banjos, guitars, bands. Klondike Kate belts out songs and people from anywhere pose in their finery for the shutterbug.

You have to take it all in -- the Sourdough Raft Races on the North Saskatchewan, the bathtub races down the main drag every noon, bands converging with precision timing at intersections.

When you're planning your trip to Edmonton, keep in mind also that there is no direct sales tax in Alberta you pay \$9.95 for something, and hand over a lu spn you've got a nickel coming back.

The price you see is the price you pay. No additional addition.

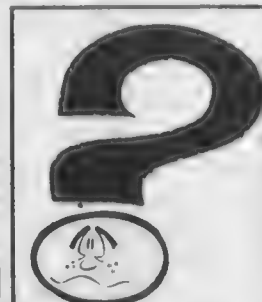
For general information on Canada as a travel destination contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0H6.

The root-knot nematode

Nematodes are difficult to see because of their microscopic size, but evidence of their existence is only too obvious to many market gardeners.

Some species of the tiny, worm-shaped creatures cause extensive damage to vegetables grown in Canada, particularly to carrot crops. The root-knot nematode, one of the worst pests, causes carrots to develop forked roots or nodules on the roots.

Dr. Thierry Vrain, a nematologist at Agriculture Canada's St. Jean, Que., Research Station is working on ways to control the pest, such as finding nematode-resistant varieties of carrots or using new chemical controls.



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Photo by Edward R. Vidinghoff
© National Geographic Society

TEN LEGS, eyes on movable stalks, and a borrowed shell add up to a strange-looking pet. But hermit crabs make good ones, their owners say. Although terrestrial hermit crabs eat little, they must have access to water to keep their gills moist.

Hermit crabs latest pet fad

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic News Service

Move over, pet rocks. Hermit crabs are here.

Terrestrial hermit crabs are the latest in sedate pets, store owners say. Found in South and Central America and the Florida Keys, they have become big sellers at pet shops and even department stores in the United States. Most of the crabs end up in terrariums.

As one sales pitch goes: "Hermit crabs are clean, hardy, eat little, and won't reproduce in captivity. They are active, whimsical, and have a cute little walk."

"I think they're kind of cute, but some varieties are uglier than sin," said Pete Lieber of the Great American Crab Company, which sells 25,000 hermit crabs a week in the United States and Canada.

LEASHES & EXERCISE

Sales of hermit crabs have climbed in the last year; one company that began selling them eight months ago now imports 1.2 million a month. Proud owners also supply their pets with crab chow, crab leashes, and, for the active crab, exercise kits.

The hermit crab craze has some environmentalists and biologists worried, reports

the National Geographic Society. Land hermit crab populations appear to be declining, especially in the Florida Keys.

"Nobody really knows how many hermit crabs there are, but if you're importing 1.2 million a month, you're going to make a dent in the population," said a biologist at Florida International University in Miami.

Scientists, environmentalists, industry executives, and government officials recently got together at a symposium in Florida entitled: "Hermit Crabs as Pets: To Be Or Not To Be." Most participants agreed that more must be learned about the land hermit crab and its numbers before the pet industry can be regulated.

But not everyone believes the hermit crab business needs regulating.

"We get a nice harmless business going here and they want to go and spoil it," moaned an executive of the largest hermit crab importer.

HANDLE WITH CARE

Like other crabs and shrimp, hermit crabs have five pairs of legs. The first two legs have pincers, which are used for eating and as weapons. Promoters say that if the pets are handled gently, their pincers pose little hazard for people.

"I've handled tens of thousands of them and I've only been pinched twice," Lieber of the crab company said.

For a hermit crab, home is where the fit is. Possessing no shell of their own, they spend a good part of their lives "house hunting," trying out shells that have been cast aside by mollusks, usually snails.

Finding a properly fitting shell can be a matter of life and death. To protect its soft abdomen from exposure to hot dry air, a hermit crab will evict and even kill another crab to get its shell. Other times hermit crabs willingly exchange abodes, and occasionally a large group assembles to swap shells in musical chairs fashion.

Hermit crab salesmen take advantage of the shell game by coaxing crabs into trading the shells they picked up on the beach for more colorful ones.

"You can dress up your crab anyway you like," Lieber said.

Disease task force

A new federally funded task force has been established to contain and eliminate any outbreaks of exotic livestock diseases.

The Emergency Disease Eradication Organization for Canada will be headed up by Dr. D. J. Skinner of Agriculture Canada's Health of Animals Branch. The force will consist of veterinarians, logistics experts, environmentalists and epidemiologists from the federal and provincial governments and from universities.

If a disease such as foot and mouth breaks out, Dr. Skinner's group will immediately set up a 10-mile quarantine. All livestock or poultry in the area will be tested and infected animals will be destroyed.

Strong winds and artists' whims keep makeshift monsters at bay

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic News Service

Lose a hubcap on the Eastshore Freeway in the San Francisco Bay area and it might wind up as the eye of a dragon.

A sculpture dragon, that is. Dragons, dinosaurs, missiles, and madonnas all turn up at one time or another in a roadside art gallery that rises and falls on the mud flats of Emeryville, Calif.

Built from flotsam washed up from the bay, the art varies with the tides and winds. One day a driftwood Statue of Liberty raising a broken bottle for a torch and wearing a crown of metal scraps might greet cars that roar by on the freeway.

A few days later the statue might have fallen, to be replaced by a car monster -- an auto top for a torso, fenders for limbs, and eyes made of old headlights.

ARTISTS ANONYMOUS

The sculptures seem to rise up out of nowhere, like apparitions looming before drivers on the well-travelled stretch of road between Oakland and Berkeley, reports National Geographic World magazine.

"The elves do it," suggested D. Ross Sullivan of Santa Fe Railway, which has owned the mud flat property since the turn of the century.

The creators of the "dereal art," as it's sometimes called, remain anonymous. However, the genesis of the art form goes back about 15 years to a class of sculpture students who, armed with hammers, nails, saws, and suntan lotion, turned a pile of driftwood at a nearby site into a ship.

Another student later resurrected the idea at Emeryville; since then hundreds of statues have gone up there.

Everett Turner, the art professor who led the first class of junk sculptors, has since taken the medium inland to the Sacramento River, where it's warmer and cleaner. Junk sculpture is intimately tied to the weather.

A sculpture armadillo constructed of tires lost its head in a storm; the styrofoam object that replaced its head turned the beast into an equine creature. Then came another windstorm, making it a horse of a different color: its tail had become its head.

For a while at Emeryville there was a windmill approached by an unlikely Don Quixote and Sancho Panza. Another season produced a bizarre merry-go-round of wooden people riding on square-wheeled tricycles, on turtles made of packing boxes, and on serpents made of cables.

EYE-OPENER FOR DRIVERS

Beside gasps and sudden braking action, the gallery has caused a few headaches. The highway patrol fears accidents as drivers gawk or stop on road shoulders to preserve the scene on film. Santa Fe worries that one of the sculptors will step on a nail or slip in the mud.

"I personally think the stuff is ingenious, and I even go out there and photograph it," said Sullivan of Santa Fe. "We just don't want anyone to get hurt."

Artists say the mud flats creations would be out of

place in a museum and at best be appreciated in their roadside setting. That especially holds true for one of Emeryville's recent additions -- a gigantic wooden hand with its thumb extended in hitchhiking position.



Photo by Mickey Pflieger
© National Geographic World

A GIANT scarecrow? A wooden robot? Even the builder may not know what it is. Dozens of huge statues stand on the mud flats beside San Francisco Bay, made from trash washed up on shore. Some call it art; others say it's only creative recycling.

Wood bison move to Toronto Zoo

Ten wood bison, the product of extensive efforts to maintain pure herds of the more robust northern cousins of the plains bison, will arrive at Metro Toronto Zoo late in November. There, they will replace 30 plains animals destined for the IK Ranch in Saskatchewan.

"Pure strains of the wood bison are much more rare than the plains bison and it is for this reason we are particularly pleased to obtain the pure stock from Elk Island National Park," said Lawrence Cahill, General Curator of the Toronto zoo in an interview.

"We are cognizant here of the need to establish groups of such animals as may be in danger of extinction. Our acquisition of the Great Indian Rhinoceros, Siberian Tiger and gorilla are examples of this policy."

The group, certified as being both pure strain and disease free by the Canadian Wildlife Service, will include three bulls and seven cows from the 100-head herd 20 miles east of here. The only other existing pure strain of the subspecies is a herd of 300 head found in the lowlands of the Mackenzie River in the Northwest Territories.

The Canadian Wildlife Service (C.W.S.) in co-operation with Parks Canada, last year announced its intention to distribute animals to agencies which could demonstrate their ability and intention to provide for them. Several zoos throughout the world and all western Canadian provinces expressed an interest in obtaining stock.

A wood bison advisory

committee, in which C.W.S. and Parks Canada are participants, will be responsible for keeping a stud book of all animals.

"We recognize that zoos have a role in the propagation of such species and also in making the public aware of them," Mr. Surrendi said.

Under the scientific rules that govern the activities of biologist, a sub-species is one which, though it can cross-breed with others of similar description, possesses enough characteristic traits to be recognized as a separate entity.

The animals first identified by Samuel Hearne in 1795 were larger, darker and shaggier than their plains cousins but were reduced to about 300 animals near Great Slave Lake by 1891. Subsequent protection increased these numbers to about 2,000 animals by 1925, the year that saw the beginning of introductions to Wood Buffalo National Park of more than 6,000 plains bison from herds originating in Montana.

The fate of the wood bison as a pure strain seemed sealed until 1957 when C.W.S. officers on an aerial survey spotted an isolated herd of 200 animals in the Nyarling River area of southern Northwest Territories, within a few miles of nesting sites for another endangered species, the Whooping Crane.

Subsequent removal of 18 animals to the Mackenzie Lowlands and 23 to Elk Island National Park were responsible for isolating the last pure wood bison.

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Sturgeon Gazette

34,000 chickens lost in poultry fire

Thirty-four thousand two week old chickens died in a fire at the Bon Accord Poultry farm half a mile south of Bon Accord last weekend.

And \$150,000 worth of damage was done to the barn which housed the young birds.

According to reports the fire at the Canada Packers chicken farm started at 8:40 a.m. Sunday morning February 5 with a call going to the Gibbons Fire Department at 9 p.m.

Fire Chief Clem Lamoureux, using the Sturgeon fire truck based at the Gibbons Fire Hall, said the fire department were at the fire in 10 minutes. The fire was about four to five miles from Gibbons.

So far there is no word as to what caused the fire, but North West Utilities and Calgary Power were apparently on site checking into possible causes for the blaze.

He said the fire department were at the fire for two hours and returned later in the day to make sure everything was out.

The chickens were housed in a wooden barn and the fire was reported to have started at one end of the building near a furnace room.

The wife of the plant manager Janet Spencer said she did not know what had caused the fire and the farm "was all burnt up in one hour."

Sid Carter a supervisor with Canada Packers said that company was operating normally (after the loss) saying the loss was just a drop in the bucket. "We'll

miss it but it's not a serious thing."

The loss of the birds was mitigated by the fact they were all young - about two weeks old.

Garage for Villeneuve Airport

Transport Minister Otto Lang has announced the award of a \$178,194 contract for Phase II of construction of a maintenance garage at Villeneuve Airport.

Joslyn and Olsen Contractors Ltd., of Edmonton, will provide concrete floors, office area partitioning, elec-

trical and mechanical systems, exterior ramp areas, concrete sidewalks and related work by June 30.

Earlier work under Phase I involved construction of the garage frame, a 62-foot by 82-foot insulated metal-clad shell, completed in December, 1977.

Legal Lions out for blood

At the last general meeting the Legal Lions Club rolled up their sleeves so to speak and will soon be asking local residents to do the same.

The club has decided to organize a one day blood clinic for the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Service. A minimum of 100 donors is required to have a full team

sent to an area. The club believes the village and area it serves will respond and make the undertaking a success. The date and time will be announced later.

A motion to donate an additional \$1,000 to the Legal Curling and Ice Committee was passed. This will bring the club's total gift to this project to \$1,500.00.

Calgary Power crews were busy last Friday, installing lights on Highway 28, at the Namaso - 635 intersection.

Legal curlers christen new ice

By Lorraine Rivard
January 13, 1978 was the beginning of our curling season in Legal, opening with a Funspiel, at 8:45 a.m. Saturday morning. Things officially got underway when Claude Maurier, chairman of the Curling and Ice Committee, threw the first rock, swept by Norm Rivard, president of the Legal Curling Club, with Real Durocher, vice-president of the Curling Club skipping, all assisted by Ray Queltette, president of the Recreation Board.

The reason for the Funspiel was to welcome all curlers and fans to our new four sheet artificial ice complex and to get to know the many new curlers in

Legal. The Spiel was very successful although it brought on many laughs, bruises and aching muscles.

The Grand Challenge was won by Doug Hills (skip), Juhette Huot (third), Claire-Yvonne Keane (second), Allan Keane (lead).

Second event was won by Paul Heulie (skip), Doreen Durocher (third), Jeanne Kieser (second), Linda Gill (lead).

Third event was won by Real Durocher (skip), Victor Doblanko (third), Marvin Ruff (second), Les Passey (lead).

Congratulations to these three teams and good curling to all members of the Legal Curling Club. There is ample opportunity for young and old alike who wish to curl.

With this new complex we need everyone's help to make it successful. Kitchen, bar, afternoon babysitting and organizing are all being done through volunteer help. Anyone interested in assisting in any of these areas, please do so by contacting Norm Rivard at 961-3887. We have to work as a team if we want to support our new complex.

Morinvillers in Mid-East

The Gazette received word this week from Ed and Anne Kryskow and Ross and Eva Quinn, Morinvillers that they are having a great time on their holiday in Jordan and other Middle East countries. (Perhaps they can help

bring a bit of Peace there!). They've been in the pyramids in Egypt and the temperatures were way up in the sixties fahrenheit.

The Morinvillers group were with two other Canadians from Montreal.

Redwater residents!

Anyone with news items or inquiries of the St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette, kindly drop them off at:

Redwater Billiards and Recreation

YOUR HAPPY POP DEALER

Your messages will be picked up by the Gazette representative for the area, Bob Coles. It is difficult for us to report news pertaining to Redwater, as we are new to the area, so we appreciate any contribution from the clubs, organizations and individuals with items of interest. We are also still looking for a local reporter from the area and a carrier for the subdivision on the west side of town.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council News



EARMARKED FOR WINTER—Pictured above are the Cardiff Snow Bunnies who were "all ears" at the Cardiff Show Tournament on January 28. From left to right are Karen Saunders, Melissa Kieser and Linda Kilian. Missing from the photo is Hubert Lamoureux. The distinguished group was later awarded with a crying towel.

COMPLETE DAIRY DISPERSAL FOR RALPH TEN BRINK

Having been favored with instructions from Ralph Ten Brink of Leduc, Alta, who has sold his farm; we will sell his complete dairy herd and the following Equipment on:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1978

2 Miles East of Leduc on the Rollyview Road, then south to the first farm.

Sale Time: 11 a.m. Lunch Will Be Served Terms: Cash

FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford 9N gas tractor on rubber, with 3 point hitch, PTO, and road gear.
Ford 7 foot cultivator 3 point, 3 point single disc, 2X14 plow with 3 point hitch.
(2) Supreme silage wagons with triple axes.
1977 Massey Ferguson Forage Harvester model 260, has done app 160 acres, 1000 RPM power take off, electric controls, complete with knife sharpener.
Super tanker 3250 gallon liquid manure spreader, large 19L x 16L tandem rubber, used 6 months.
John Deere 7 ton rubber tired wagon, 1000 gallon tank used for liquid manure.
Chore Time hopper bin, 5.9 ton capacity.
Butler silo funnel.
Fill Rite Hustler #56 Forage blower PTO drive.
Silo unloader & distributor with complete controls.
Belt feeder 65 foot with attachments for 100 ft.
Allied tractor mount, 3 point snow blower.
Electric manure pump with 3 point hitch.
220 ft. of Patz barn cleaner chain used 2 seasons, counter clock wise.
Oil storage tank used for grain bin.
20" barn fan 22" barn fan 28" barn fan with hood and temp. control.

1977 SURGE DAIRY EQUIPMENT USED 6 MONTHS

6 Surge power diagonal milking stalls with push gates and controls.
2 Surge Prep stalls with controls and booster wash pump.
Alamo 100+ vacuum pump with 5 HP motor 2" vacuum line.
2 HP surge air compressor.
Pipe line consisting of 2" stainless steel milk line electric pulsation, Deluxe receiver panel, automatic C.I.P. washing sink, 6 Q.T.O. milkers with controls.
6 Surge weight jars with dual calibration.
4" surge feed auger system with manual feeders.
Surge cow flo trainer with 50 ft. of track.
Cherry Burrell 600 gallon stainless steel bulk milk tank. NOTE: The tank is not new.
Double stainless steel wash sink.
66 free wall mounted stalls, 54 rubber stall mats.

110 TOP GRADE HOLSTEINS 110

55 Mature cows in various stages of milking.
10 Heifers 2 year old, pasture bred.
16 Heifers 18 months old and open.
8 Yearling Heifers.
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POISE PLUS - NAMAO

A five-week grooming and self improvement course for teens will be held at Namao. The program will begin on Monday, February 20, 6:45 - 8:45 p.m. at the hall. Some of the areas that will be covered include wardrobe planning, nutrition, exercise, make-up and hair care. To register, phone Mrs. Betty Jorgensen at 973-6844. Deadline for registration is February 15, 1978.

FITNESS TOWARDS GYMNASIICS

An eight-week exposure program for ages 13 and over will be held in Namao. The program will begin on Thursday, February 9, 9 - 10:30 p.m. at Namao School in the gymnasium. For further information, phone Mr. Roger Marchand at 973-3283.

TEEN LEARN TO SWIM

A 10-week learn to swim program for teens will be offered if there is sufficient interest. Dates, times and place will be announced later. If interested, phone 939-4317.

WHAT'S NEW IN PROGRAMS

Creative Sewing is a seven week program for ages 10 and over will be offered in any community with 10 or more interested participants. Participants will have the opportunity to learn the techniques involved in crocheting, knitting, applique and needlepoint. If interested, phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Marg Thompson will be instructing a physical fitness program at Sturgeon Heights

School every Wednesday night for 10 weeks. For more information, phone 939-4317.

BON ACCORD - LADY BEWARE

On March 13 the program "Lady Beware" will be held in Bon Accord hall at 8 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served.

LADY BEWARE

On January 30 approximately 280 people turned out to the informative program "Lady Beware" which included a film and a question answer period. Cpl. Braham, from Crime Preventive and Community Relations Unit, RCMP Edmonton, Sgt. Howard Lamb, RCMP Morinville, and Dr. Paul Underwood, Associate Medical Clinic, Morinville answered many questions. The program informed of ways to safeguard your home, educate your young children about dangers of accepting candy from strangers, hitchhiking, and how to fight off an attack. Coffee and donuts were served.

ADULT LEARN TO SWIM

This course will start on Sunday, February 12, 8 - 9 p.m. at CFB Namao. It will run for 10 weeks and the program will offer instruction at beginner, junior, intermediate and senior levels. Last date to register is February 8, 1978.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation would like to thank all those who took part in the first annual Sturgeon Regional Snow Golf Tournament. Also much thanks must go to all the sponsors, a special thanks to Ken Saunders (Cardiff), Rod Bland (Morinville), Gary and Sharon Brownlee (MD). \$1,000 was raised for crippled children.

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73 Case 970D Tractor - 8 spd. Cab, A-1 unit	\$14,700
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IHC 460D Tractor w/loader, power steer	\$ 2,950
Cockshutt 1950T Cab, Duals	\$ 8,400
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CASE 1030D TRAC	\$ 7,600
CASE 1070D Trac W/LDR.	\$18,000
CASE 870D Trac P.S. W/LDR.	\$10,900
CASE 2670D Trac 20.8 x 34 Duals	\$36,400
75 Case 970D Trac PS Cab Air HTR.	\$16,000

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Bobcat 610 Loader - engine just overhauled	\$ 5,500
Case 2000 Series 7 bottom 16" Plow	\$ 3,900
Case 210 Garden Tractor w/mower	\$ 1,100
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Roxy Bonner 3 Gang Mower	\$ 650
Cockshutt 12" Chisel Plow	\$ 1,200
Case 444 - 14 h.p. Tractor w/PTO	\$ 2,100
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SNOW GOLF - ASNOWBALLING SUCCESS

Saturday, January 28, 1978, at Cardiff Park, 80 some people had some of the most fun they have had all winter. That was the spot of the first annual Sturgeon Snow Golf Tournament. Some 80 men and women walked around a nine hole course hitting a purple ball with weapons ranging from baseball bats to tree branches. Many of the weapons were custom made, and they seemed to be the best.

Carl Royan and his home-made wooden club seemed to have the best defense against the conditions of snow golf. And there were MANY conditions. Carl came in with a 44 after NINE holes and that was good enough to win him the tournament and the first prize of a trip to Prince George for the world champ-

ionship Snow Golf. He also won the Molson Cup and the Sturgeon Snow Golf plaque. Guy St. Germain, representing Morinville town council took the Reeves (William Flynn) challenge trophy.

Best dress foursome went to the group KISS, Lynne Anderson, Dora Anderson, Corinne L'Hirondelle and Brenda Roper. After the golf tournament, everyone returned to the Morinville Parish Hall where hot pizzas and refreshments were served while some 25 golfers received prizes.

Thanks goes out to B & E Pizza, Morinville Sporting Goods, Macleods, Bert's Shell, Morinville IGA, North American Road, Egg Lake Coal Company and Roger Gouin. Also, a special thanks from Sturgeon Regional Recreation goes out to Ken Saunders, Rod Bland, Gary and Sharon Brownlee who helped make this day a success.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

Don't forget the Valentine's dance on Saturday, February 18 at the school gym, 8:30 to 1 a.m. Get your tickets in advance from Mel Kinsey at 973-3879 or Willy Lobner at 973-5822. Music will be provided by the Country Classics. Admission is \$12 per couple for Community League members and \$14 for non-members. The price of admission includes a smorgasbord.

The Horse Hill Hornets have started February in strong fashion with a 6-5 win over Gibbons Flyers on Thursday, February 2 and a 4-4 tie with the Gibbons Indians on Sunday, February 5. Their next few games are Wednesday at 8 p.m. against the Sturgeon Stingers; Sunday, February 12 at 7 p.m. against the Gibbons Flyers and Thursday February 16 at 10 p.m. against the Gibbons Indians. All games will be held at the Gibbons Arena.

A preliminary meeting for Eskimo Parka construction classes will be held Thursday, February 9 at 1:30 p.m. The workshop will be on Friday, March 3 and 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration is \$11.25 or \$14, plus materials. If you have

missed this meeting but are interested in the workshop, call Peggy Wenzel at 973-5783.

More people, both men and women, are required for the Introduction to Metrics short course scheduled for Monday, April 3, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

The first macrame class will be Monday, February 13 at 7 p.m. with instructor Peggy Wenzel. Classes will then be held Thursdays, starting February 23 for three to four weeks. Registration is \$7.50 or \$9.50.

There is still room in the Primitive Weaving class starting February 27. Please call your community contacts at 973-5783 or 998-2739.

Yoga for men, women and young adults starts at Evergreen on Monday, February 13 from 8 - 9:30 p.m. with Elaine Hood instructing. Classes are scheduled for February 13, 20, 27, March 6 and then April 3, 10, 17 and 24. Registration is \$11.25.

More people with an interest in learning about microwave ovens or Chinese Cookery are required before classes can be scheduled.

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NEXT SALE WILL START FEBRUARY 1, 1978



The Calahoo Oldtimers Hockey tournament was held last weekend in Calahoo with the local club, Dillingham Chiefs losing in the semi-finals to St. Albert by a 7-5 score. Members of the Chiefs in their new uniforms are: Front row, left to right Cliff Fowler, Marc Contant, Emile Berube, Wally Wencsek, Wilf Berube, and Jacques Contant. Back row, left to right Richard Finnigan, Don Watson, Bill Caton, Stubb Berube, Art Stevenson, Cactus McDonald, Roger Berube, Gary Acheson and Coach Black Quintal.

Air Cadets on parade

#524 Sturgeon Air Cadets

On January 27, senior cadets from Sturgeon and Leduc left by bus for a winter survival training camp at Camp Wright near Athabasca.

Upon arrival at camp,

equipment and belongings were unloaded and put into the cabins where fires had already been lit by earlier arrivals. After a late meal, campers went to their respective cabins and to bed (but not to sleep!). Fire watches were posted each night to keep fires going but

not too hot. The girl's cabin got too smoky for comfort, so they moved into the mess hall.

After breakfast Saturday morning, some cadets went snowshoeing, some went cross country skiing, while others chopped wood or played games during their free time. After lunch, cadets were divided into groups to learn about and construct various types of winter shelters. Because it was very cold, the cadets could not sleep out of doors, although some were quite eager to do so. After supper, more games were played, then off to bed again. Sunday morning was spent compass-trekking. After lunch everyone packed up for the trip home that afternoon.

A fun time was had by all, thanks to cooks, chaperones and officers.

On Sunday, February 5, the annual bean supper was held at the Bon Accord Arena. A large number turned out to enjoy a good meal and good fellowship. Our thanks go to all those who donated food, to those who helped in the kitchen, and to the many cadets who helped at the door, at the tables, and at clean-up time, to make the supper a success.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Congratulations to Mary Clark's rink of Gwen Rockwell, Dorothy Stanton and Marg Flynn who won second in "C" event in the Lancaster Ladies' Bonspiel.

Mrs. Ron Nelsen is home after flying to Florida to see her father George Gibson, who was very sick in a hospital in Tampa, Florida.

The annual meeting of the Namao Church congregation was held on January 29 after church and lunch. It was very poorly attended.

Get well wishes are extended to Laura Jorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Jorensen, who is in hospital.

Welcome home to Mrs. Gunnar Okerman after being hospitalized.

Get well wishes to Robert Stanton who is in the Sturgeon General Hospital.

CGIT INSTALLATION

Monday evening, January 30 an installation of officers of the Namao CGIT took place. Some 25 girls took part. There are three groups with leaders - Mrs. Betty

Jorensen, Mrs. Sandy Muller and Miss Audrey Gibson.

The evening started with a dessert party serving strawberry shortcake, coffee and soft drinks. The installation of officers followed, ending with a sing-song with Glennie Tweedle leading on her guitar. It was a pity that many mothers and friends missed a lovely evening.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF LEGAL

(Section 311 of The Municipal Government Act)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Legal, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to By-Law No. 405 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize Council to guarantee repayment of all monies which may be lent by the Edmonton Savings and Credit Union, Edmonton, Alberta, to the Legal Recreation Board up to \$99,562.00, but not exceeding such monies to be used for the erection of a civic centre on land owned by the Village of Legal.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$377,123.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$277,561.00, to be received by way of grants, contributions, revenue funds and donations, the net amount to be borrowed by the Legal Recreation Board, the repayment of which will be guaranteed by the Village of Legal is \$99,562.00, repayable to the Edmonton Savings and Credit Union, Edmonton in Twenty-five (25) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than Ten and three-quarters per centum (10-3/4%) per annum.

NOTICE THEREFORE is hereby given by the Council of the Village of Legal that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said By-Law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary electors is -

- a person whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and
- a person who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit license.

Fifteen percent (15%) of the proprietary electors may by petition request a vote on a money By-Law under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of The Municipal Government Act.

1. The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.

2. Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an affidavit that to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed are qualified to vote at a general election.

3. There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition -

- the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be a proprietary elector,
- the postal address of the petitioner,
- the occupation of the petitioner.

4. A corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate, the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate.

5. The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.

6. Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.

7. No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.

8. Dated at the Village of Legal this 3rd day of February, 1978.

9. The date of the last publication of this Notice is February 15, 1978

Agnes Montpetit,
Secretary - Treasurer

Morinville Hockey News

By Margaret Yacysheh
Elite Carpet Peewee A played two games on the weekend, defeating Redwater 25-0 in a league game and St. Albert Bantam B4-2. The Morinville points, goals and assists, were scored by: Marshall Lalonde 19, Chris Bokenfohr 17, Dwight Van Brabant 15, Neil Bokenfohr 7, Rick Mulligan 5, Robie Hoffman 4, Tim Quinn 3, Jim Turner 3, Phil Schayes 2, Mark Carleton 1, and David Ihle 1. Next action for the Elite Carpet Blades will be against Onoway and Edmonton Greenfield.

The Frontiersman played two recent league games that resulted in one tie and one win. On Tuesday, January 31

against Riviere Qui Barre the score was 3-3 with Morinville goals by Jack Macaskill, Scott Belrose and O'Neil Chevalier. Morinville had two minor penalties, one major penalty and one game misconduct while Riviere Qui Barre had 3 minor penalties and one game misconduct. On Sunday, February 5, the Frontiersman defeated Legal 7-6 with a hat trick for Morinville by Jack Macaskill and singles by O'Neil Chevalier. Neil MacLeod, Richard Wright and Don Pruss. The next games for the Frontiersman are scheduled for this Friday night at Villeneuve and Sunday afternoon at Namoo.

Andy's Trucking Shaver A



emerged as winner of the hockey tournament held in Bon Accord last weekend. The team first defeated Gibbons 3-2 with Morinville goals by Kevin Lalonde, Darrell Hesse and Murray Bokenfohr. The Shaver A's then went on to win the championship by beating Legal 4-0. Goal scorers were Donald Houle, Darrell Hesse, Bob Christie and Neil Clarke.

Legal 4H Light Horse Club

By Gladys de Champlain

It's a sure bet that the members of our club will be looking at their horses with a reason other than as the usual pet. We saw some movies that were very detailed on conformation of horses, good and bad.

Does my horse limp? Have proper stance? Good leg and body structure? Is his head well proportioned? His neck and shoulders too big or too small? All these factors, plus many more, will be observed now.

A well conformed horse can perform to best advantage in any activity be it racing, rodeo, jumping, western and English pleasure, or gymkhana, as demonstrated in the movie.

Mr. Doug Walkey, the district agriculture representative, made these movies available to over 30 4H members and parents on February 1 in the classroom at our arena.

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation to Mr. Walkey for giving his time to

show this educational film.

A reminder to all interested clubs or potential 4H club leaders or junior leaders: Applications are being taken for the three day clinics to be presented in the Legal 4H Light Horse Club Arena (as announced in the last weeks edition of the Gazette). Please phone Gladys de Champlain 961-3770 for information or registration.

Private riding lessons are now available in our arena. For information, please call Mrs. L. Landals, 961-2542.

LEGAL 4H PHOTO CLUB

What happened? Only five of 12 photo members arrived for classes on February 2. However, we carried on anyway.

Negative files were checked and selection of photos for different categories made for mounting in albums. There is still work to be done on the "Picture Story" or sequel assignment before achievement day. Subject material seems limited without duplication amongst members.

Studio lights and camera were employed to provide further information on lighting, and its merits. Members were very interested in this since they were able to photograph each other with the studio equipment. This proved very involved and time consuming, so a similar class is scheduled for Thursday, February 16 at 8 p.m.

Hope to see all members present. Please phone 961-3770 for any information.

George P.

Vanier News

By Carmen Schafers
and Lise Houle

There is only one senior basketball game being played in Morinville this week. Redwater is visiting Vanier tonight at 7:00 in the Georges P. Vanier gym.

On February 8, the Georges P. Vanier Yearbook Committee will be putting on a movie called, "Lt. Robin Crusoe, United States Army," starring Dick Van Dyke. The movie is a 1978 release from Walt Disney Studios. It starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. The admission will be \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults. No tickets will be sold in advance. Please come and support your Yearbook committee.

Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

Doreen Durocher would like to thank all the ladies and the men who helped in the booth at the arena from January 15 - 22.

Legal Lions are sponsoring a Blood Donor Clinic on February 27 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Legal Community Hall. All blood donations would greatly be appreciated.

A Lioness Club is being organized in Legal. For any ladies interested in joining the club, membership forms and more information are available at M & A Confectionery.

Anyone wishing any news put in the Gazette, deadline is on Sunday night. Call 961-3953.

Charles Edward Quaghebeur, aged 23 months, passed away on January 30. He leaves to mourn his loving parents, Gerard and Florence. Also surviving are six sisters, two brothers and one brother-in-law, Louise and Brian Kluthe, Marie, Rita, Pauline, Lucie, Philip, Michele and Dennis. Also left to mourn are maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Delbarre.

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The "Happy Hooker" from Morinville Motors got a call Thursday afternoon, when this bus suffered a flat tire just south of Morinville on Highway 2. The students, who were from the High Prairie School District, were on their way to a basketball tournament in Edmonton.

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen

A mistake was made in the February 1 issue of the Gazette which stated that "Flynn Feed Service will open again under new management and with the new name of Ray's Feed and Farm Supplies." Ray's Feed and Farm Supplies has started a new business selling feed and farm supplies but Flynn Feed Service Ltd. will remain in business as a Butler Agri-Builder.

The Centennial Library will be holding a Story Hour for four year olds commencing Thursday, February 16 at 10 a.m. and continuing for five consecutive Thursdays. Parents who are interested in having their children present are asked to contact Mrs. Helene Riopel at 939-3292 during library hours or at 939-2541 after hours. The library is open on Monday and Thursday from 2 - 5 p.m., Tuesday from 6 - 9 p.m., Friday from 3 - 9 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The next sacrament of baptism in the Morinville United Church will take place on February 12. Rev. "Bob" Leighton will be officiating. Bob is the chaplain at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. The regular United Church Service time is 10:30 a.m. Sunday; all services are now being held at the Notre Dame Convent.

A Valentine tea and bake sale sponsored by the United Church Ladies Aid, will be held on Tuesday, February 14 from 1:30 - 4 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre. The public is invited to attend.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Violet Cross, 9706 - 97 Street in Morinville on Tuesday, February 21. The meeting commences at 8 p.m. sharp. For further informa-

tion please call Violet at 939-3506 or Marg Middleton at 939-2347.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

Les Mouvements des Femmes Chretiennes will hold its annual wine and cheese party on Saturday, February 11, starting at 9 p.m. The evening includes wine and cheese, dancing to music by the Satellites and a midnight buffet. Tickets are \$7.50 each and may be obtained from Morinville business places or from MFC members.

Rock-a-Bye Baby, a film on early childhood development is being shown at the Recreation Centre on Monday, February 13 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Jane Silvius from the Child Development Centre in Edmonton. The Sturgeon Foster Parents Association is sponsoring the film and invites everyone to attend. Following the film, the Association will hold its annual meeting; all parents who are involved in this organization are encouraged to be present.

The Knights of Columbus sponsored a basketball free throw contest on Monday, January 30 at Georges P. Vanier and Notre Dame schools. There was a good response by students, those eligible being boys and girls from ages 11 - 14 years. The winners for the boys were: 11 years, Russell Kool; 12 years, Dwight Van Brabant; 13 years, Darren Pautonnier; 14 years, Denis Morin.

Winners for the girls were: 11 years, Lori Phillips; 12 years, Maureen Krauskopf; 13 years, Karen D'heer and 14 years, Leslie White.

Each winner will receive a trophy as well as an opportunity to advance to a district playoff.

The Morinville Curling Club reports that a few openings are still available in the Farmers' Bonspiel sche-

duled for this coming weekend. Anyone interested is asked to phone in entries immediately to Colleen Brisson at 939-4525. Teams may also be entered in the mixed bonspiel to be held March 10-11-12 or the Men's Spiel scheduled for March 14 - 19. Fee is \$48 per rink for each bonspiel.

SKATE-A-THON

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will sponsor a skate-a-thon on Sunday, February 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arena. As many participants as possible are encouraged. It is hoped that community clubs and individuals will take up challenge matches to make the event more successful. All proceeds will be used for recreation facilities in Morinville.

Entrants will be divided into the following age groups: six years and under, 7 - 9 years, 10 - 12 years, 13 - 15 years, 16 years and older.

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Morinville Legion ramblings

By John J. Bulger

On January 20, 1978, election of officers to the 1978 executive was held with the following elected: President, Cam Dubord; Vice President, Pat Hudson; Treasurer, Judy Clarke; Secretary, Georgina Davies; Executive members, Dan Clarke and Al Davies. Two positions remain vacant and will be filled at a later date. Installation of the new executive and initiation of new members will be held on a date to be announced later.

On February 18 the Legion will be holding a valentine's dance with live music being supplied by a local band of

youthful musicians. Tickets may be obtained from legion members or at the door.

Bingos are continuing on a regular basis on Thursday evenings. This week on February 9 the jackpot will be \$400 in 58 numbers or less plus a bonanza and 30 regular games. Doors open at 7 p.m. with games starting at 8 p.m.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Community Centre members would like to remind everyone of their annual meeting to be held February 20, 1978 at the Community Hall at 8 p.m. Memberships for \$1 are also available. Please come out and support your community hall. Coffee and donuts will also be served.

The Gibbons Community Centre and Minor Hockey are putting on a dance February 18, 1978 at the Community Hall. Tickets are \$12 a couple. The band is "Jamboree Boys." Watch for posters.

On February 11, Saturday, the Gibbons Girl Guides will be holding their annual Valentine's Day Tea. The tea will be held from 1:30 to 4 in the Community Hall. There will be a bazaar table, bake table, white elephant sale and a fish pond for the kiddies. Admission is adults 75¢, school children 25¢ and pre-schoolers are free. This is a very nice tea so bring your neighbour and come on down for some good home baking and a visit.

The Bon Accord Community Centre will be the meeting place for interested people to come and view a film titled Ladies Beware. This is a movie to help show women what to do if they were ever accosted or put in some other position where they would have to defend

themselves. It is a very interesting film and an RCMP will be on hand to answer any questions you might wish to ask. This interesting and informative meeting will be on Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FIRST AID COURSE

A first aid course will also be held in Bon Accord around the end of March. If you are interested in taking this course please contact June Serediak at 921-3589, Pauline Mansfield at 921-3625, or Linda Bland at 921-2374. This is a very valuable course to take so please give one of the girls a call.

The Gibbons Community would like to extend a warm welcome to the Wong family who will be moving into our community. Martin and Lily Wong are now the new proud owners of the M & M Foods Store in Gibbons. The Wongs have two children. The new owners will be taking up ownership on Friday where they will be taking inventory and getting settled into their new premises. The Wongs apologize for any inconvenience which may happen, and look forward to meeting other people in our community.

Jack and Nellie Hogg left this Wednesday on a trip

down to Phoenix. Mrs. Olive Colie is returning to her winter home along with the Hogg. From Phoenix the couple will be leaving on a tour to San Francisco, and then will be on the journey home again. Hope you all have a very good time!

Well it sure has been baby week around Gibbons! Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mettrunc are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, a baby girl, on February 2, 1978 at the Royal Alexander Hospital. The little baby weighed in at 7 lbs. 7 ozs. As of Monday the happy couple

had still not decided on a name so we will announce it in next week's column.

Tammy Barker is very pleased to announce the arrival of her baby brother Mark Nelson born on January 30, weighing in at 6 lbs. 3 ozs., at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Proud parents are Garry and Wendy.

Last Sunday, February 5, the teen classes of Sacred Heart Parish enjoyed a snowmobile party. The weather was perfect!

A big thank you is extended to Frank and Jan Bibaud who opened their home for all. A weiner roast and hot chocolate, coffee and goodies put the final touches to a fun day.

Appreciation is extended to the parents in attendance and to Mr. Harold Murphy who filled in for Mr. LeBlanc, who unfortunately couldn't be with at the party.

BROWNIES, GUIDES, RANGERS

The Mother's Association wish to extend many thanks to everyone who has helped make our paper bin such a success this year. The paper bin, which is located behind the town office, has just recently been emptied. We will be having another paper drive in the spring but we would be most grateful if you would deposit your tied newspapers in the bin when you can. The paper recycling people ask us to tie the

folded paper in flat bundles. A week of newspapers makes a good bundle. So why not save your papers and help the girls.

February 22 is Thinking Day for the Guide and Scout movement. A day when we think about Lord and Lady Baden-Powell the founders of our organization and all our brothers and sisters throughout the world. The theme this year is to say thank you to all who help us. Activities this year include a Church parade to be held on Sunday, February 26 at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Church in Gibbons. On Wednesday, March 1 at 6:30 p.m. the Mother and Daughter banquet will be held in the School Gym.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

There will be no book exchange on Thursday as books etc. are in the process of being moved to the Jewel Box. If in dire need of reading material, contact Joan at 921-3674 or Sadie at 921-3813.

Superintendent Nigel Mansfield and ambulance member Keith Jung of the Bon Accord-Gibbons rescue squad attended a two-day seminar on pre-hospital care in Calgary this past weekend. The seminar was sponsored by the Alberta Personnel Association of Alberta (APAA) with the object of stressing current concepts in pre-hospital care. The guest speaker to the seminar was Dr. Ronald Stewart, assistant professor of emergency medicine, U.S.C. school of medicine, Los Angeles and medical director of Paramedic training, Los Angeles County, Los Angeles, California. Dr. Stewart, a Nova Scotian, held the audience of paramedics and E.M.T.'s from all over Western Canada spellbound for two days, speaking on many subjects related to injuries received in many forms of accidents and on some of the common medical emergencies with emphasis on treatment and handling in the field, or the pre-hospital phase of the emergency. The transcript of all the lectures will be used to improve the already excellent rescue service provided by the 18 St. John Brigade volunteers that make up the Bon Accord-Gibbons rescue squad.

The first of what will likely be an annual attraction of the Bon Accord Winterama, the Cross-country Ski Poker Hand rally was very successful with 48 entrants. The winner was Dave Latta, second, Doris Carleton and third, Brad Milligan. Thanks

are extended to Tom and Chris Carleton and Joe Milligan for making the track and to Rita Milligan and Pauline Mansfield for registering the entrants. Next year we hope to make it bigger and better with a lot more entrants.

LADIES BEWARE is all set for Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre -- adults \$1., students 50 cents, coffee and doughnuts will be served. Please phone Pauline, 921-3625; June 921-3589 or Lynda, 921-2374 if interested. The RCMP will be helping us out, so please come out and learn how to defend yourself, teens to ninety.

Don't forget the Family Dance, Friday, February 10, 7:30 - 11 p.m., the only night the whole family can enjoy and dance together as a family. There will be prizes for lucky patrons.

Square dance registration is now closed.

Cross country skiing will get underway over the first or second weekend in March. To register, contact June, Lynda or Pauline.

A first aid course is to get underway at the end of March. Call community contacts for information or registration.

Preliminary meeting for denim sewing and registration will be held Tuesday, February 14 at 1 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Poise Plus for young ladies 13 - 16 has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

MIXED VOLLEYBALL

Mixed volleyball is held

every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Everyone is welcome.

Karate and Kung-fu for adults is in need of more registrants to ensure the course is held. Children's course will be starting on March 29.

The Physical Culture class is going well with all registered and everyone doing exceptionally well.

"Goodies" to sell at the concession are still very welcome. Donations may be dropped off at the arena or Pauline's, 5017 - 49 Avenue before Friday night February 10 or for the following weekends, February 17 and 24 when minor hockey tournaments are being held. A sincere thank you is extended to all who have donated.

The Outlaw tournament dance is being held on Saturday in Cave, February 11 with music by the Satellites and tickets \$10 per couple. Contact members of the Outlaw team for information. The Outlaw tournament will be held on Sunday, February 12 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. with the Bon Accord Ladies meeting Ardrossan during the noon break at 11:45 a.m.

The Chuckwagon races will be held although they are not included in the winterama program. The races are a lot of fun for participants and audience alike. Now is the time to get your team together and do a little practicing!

Min-Mite B's chalked up a 9-1 win over Morinville B in a game played on the weekend.

Fans interested in watching the Bon Accord Rackete games and games involving other teams from their league are lucky this year with many of the games

being played in our own arena. For information about times contact Gail Critchley. The girls lost a hard fought battle to Capilano on the weekend.

Bon Accord Wildcats won over Riviere Qui Barre on Friday, February 3 and chalked up another two points with a 7-6 win over Onoway on February 5.

The bingo jackpot is now \$450 in 50 numbers. The consolation was won by Dorothy Burns, the bonanza was shared by Henry Chalfoux, Legal; Kaye Woytkiw, Morinville and Bonnie McBride, Bon Accord. Play bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays in the Community Centre.

On February 5, the teen class of Sacred Heart Parish church enjoyed a snowmobile party. The weather was perfect. A big thank you is extended to Frank and Jean Bibaud who opened their home for all. A weiner roast, hot chocolate, coffee and goodies put the final touches to a "fun" day. Appreciation is extended to the parents who attended and to Mr. Harold Murphy who filled in for Mr. LeBlanc who unfortunately was unable to attend. See you at Catechism, Sundays at 9:30 a.m. in the Bon Accord school.

Interested in drama? Anyone interested in auditioning for a part in a three-act comedy, "See How They Run" requiring six men and three women is asked to contact Lynda Bland, 921-2374 or Lynda Ross, 921-3785

A course for volunteer firefighters is being planned for the near future. An organizational meeting is planned for February 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the firehall and anyone interested is urged to attend. Age limit is 18 and up -- no discrimination as to sex.

Gibbons community billboard

SAT., FEB. 11 - Girl Guide Valentines Tea. 1:30 to 4:00 in the Gibbons Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SAT., FEB. 18 - Community center and Minor Hockey dance.

MON., FEB. 20 - The Gibbons Community Centers annual meeting. Everyone asked to attend.

Card of Thanks

COLEY: Our sincerest and warmest thank you to all the wonderful relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, thoughtfulness, donations and cards, during the recent bereavement of our loved one. Special thanks are extended to the many friends of Valley Gardens, also to Richard Mushom, M.D.; Preston Smith, M.D.; the nursing staff of the Intensive Care Unit and the Fourth Floor Nursing Station of St. Luke's Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona. Our thanks also to the Gibbons Ladies Legion for the time they took in preparing and serving the lovely lunch.

Olive, Dana, Ron and Lynn Coley

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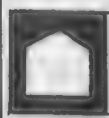
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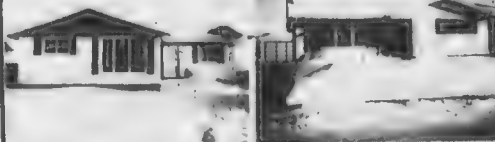
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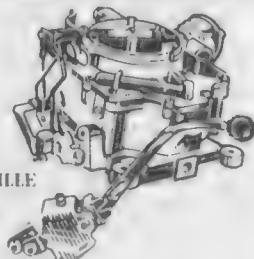
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RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS - Spices, extracts, linaments, Mr. Groom etc. Ph. 459-5902 1954-33-tfn

New dog houses, fully insulated, 41" x 27" inside measure. Ph. 489-3094. 13834-20-tfn

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POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE - 5 lb. pack, reasonable price. Big Iron Drilling Ltd., 10105 - 80 Ave. Ph. 433-2555. 41-c24

Fireplace Birchwood, clean split and delivered. Ph. 434-5432. 11618-38-tfn

Carpets and Upholstery steam cleaned in your home. Phone today for free estimates. See our ad on page 2. Alta-Brite Carpet Care - Ph. 459-5820 10856-45-tfn

National Cash Register, in excellent condition. 4 department. Phone Gerry 459-6757. 3-nc-tfn

Birch firewood for sale. Split and delivered. 459-5281 4-c2

Kits for beginning painting. Other art materials square one. 459-8230 4-p2

Admiral clean-a-matic oven 30" range. Copper tone, 2 1/2 years old. Propane or gas. - \$290. 459-3158 5-c3

Farm fresh eggs. Will deliver in Morinville or St. Albert. 981-3759 5-c2

Inglis Citation washer and dryer, good working condition. \$350. Ph: 458-0160. 6-9910-tfn

CARPET ROLL ENDS - ideal for hall runners, campers, auto mats, door mats. New shipment Feb. 3. Priced at fraction of regular. St. Albert Decorating Ltd. 459-6268. 14 Perron St. 6-c1

Washer and Dryer. Good condition. 458-5840 6-p1

3 piece Oak finish bedroom suite, includes 5 drawer dresser and triple dresser with mirror, headboard, Queen size box spring and steel frame with castors. Also vinyl runners - 40c per ft. 459-5314.

Two year old copper tone Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher. Open to offers. Excellent condition. 459-8336 or 458-2532.

High chair, baby crib, 2 junior two wheel bikes, Kitchen chair. 459-4357 after 6 p.m.

Wallpaper Clinic

our decorating consultant reviews selecting, co-ordinating hanging of wallpaper. No Charge.

7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Monday, February 13
Pre register 459-6268
St. Albert Decorating Ltd.

GAZETTE DEADLINES

NEWS COPY 12 NOON TUESDAY
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 9 P.M. MONDAY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ... 12 NOON TUESDAY

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED
PHONE: 458-2240

CONTINENTAL MARK 4 1972 loaded with all options, including sun roof, low mileage, excellent condition, very reasonable price. Serious buyers only. After 6 p.m. 981-3042. 5-c2

1977 Ford LTD, excellent condition, air conditioning, \$5500 firm. Phone 458-5237. 9923-8-tfn

1971 Ford LTD P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, rebuilt motor, new brakes, mags, 6 boots. \$825. Ph: 459-7049.

70 Cutlass S V-8, 2 dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., 68,000 miles, excellent condition, 350 motor - \$1500. Call after 5 p.m. 458-2898. 6-c2

1970 Polara V-8 318 Radio, good radials. \$450. Ph: 459-6086.

1976 Kremling X, 19,000 miles - \$1,900. 458-1680.

1974 Grand Torino Elite, P.S., P.B., low mileage, excellent condition. 4 new Michelons. 458-9023.

1972 Le Mans, 350 auto, 1977 Yamaha STX 440, \$1500. Ph: 459-3185 after 3 p.m.

1969 Ford Galaxy 500, 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B. - \$850. 459-8310.

1985 Buick Le Sabre for parts, completely rebuilt transmission. Ph: 459-8531.

78 Dodge Van, blue, radio, insulated. 921-3512.

1975 GMC Vandura, 350 V-8, P.S., P.B. 459-5660 evenings.

1972 Camaro, 50,000 miles, 350 V-8 automatic. 459-5660 after 4 p.m.

1972 Mustang fast back, 351 Cleveland. \$1950.00. Ph: 458-2913.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 Ford Parcel Van - insulated and shelves. Like new - \$7900.00 458-8324. 10028-5-tfn

1976 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton, fully loaded, new L 80 radials. Offers. 458-2913.

1977 Dodge Van, V-8 auto., cruise control, swivel captain chairs, tinted glass, 1/4 ton - \$8995.00. 458-4954. 6-c3

FARM MACHINERY

80 h.p. Farmall tractor with hydraulic bucket. Good shape. \$1,000. Ph. 459-3271 11052-42-tfn

Case 830 Tractor, dual hydraulics and L.P.T.O. Overhauled last spring. Phone 735-3688 Redwater 5-c3

FOR SALE - John Deere 1010 Track Loader ideal for farm or small landscaping. \$5500.00 Ph: 939-2484 after 7 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

14 x 68 Atco San Juan, 3 bdms, fridge, eye level oven, counter top range, dishwasher, 10 x 40 addition with fireplace, rugs throughout, on rented lot, fenced metal storage shed. 939-3571 5-c2

ARIZONA Valley of the Sun

New double and single wide homes

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20 minutes from downtown Phoenix

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1975 3 bedroom mobile home, one and one half bath, porch, fenced-in. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 939-4176 Morinville. 5-c2

Fleetwood, 1978 14 x 56 with 10 x 36 deck and 8 x 10 storage shed. Furnished or unfurnished with extras. 921-3772.

BY OWNER - CLOSE TO CALAHOO 76 FLEETWOOD 14 x 70 WITH 1 1/2 BATHS, 4 APPLIANCES PARTLY FURNISHED. Ph. 987-2862 2-tfn-nc

Mobile Home Owners. Do you have a problem with your furnace? If so call Carl's Trailer Service 435-0008, agent for Beach Furnaces.

1971 12 x 60 2 bedroom trailer. Redecorated, well kept. 8 x 9 heated porch, can stay on lot. Immediate possession. \$8750. 939-4665.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MORINVILLE - three bedroom bi-level, two-car garage, stove. Ph. 939-3121 10748-47-tfn

St. Albert, By Owner - Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom bungalow 1120 sq. ft., fully carpeted, custom drapes, in L.R. and D.R. fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced backyard, beautifully landscaped, quiet Crescent. Asking \$71,500. 458-8630 10157-3-tfn

\$35,000 - 2 bedroom home, double garage, 30 miles N.W. of Edmonton. 939-4304 4-c4

\$57,900 - 1140 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 years old, bay window, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped. Phone 923-2485 2-c4

Bi-level - Andrew Cres., 1112 sq. ft. brand new 3 bedroom Bi-Level, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. To view call Kul 482-0911 or 438-0444 Bestlands Homes.

Mission Park - 4 bedroom 15 year old bungalow - \$58,900. 459-4532 after 5 p.m.

Alcott Cres. - 1190 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow, fully carpeted. Priced to sell. 482-2898.

By Owner - 4 bedroom, 5 year old, fully carpeted, cedar ceilings, rumpus room with wet bar, 2 - 3 piece baths. Priced - \$57,000. Phone 923-2812 6-c3

CLOSE IN ACREAGE LIVING 15 CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS

Owner transferred. Large split-level, featuring large family room with fireplace, working kitchen, patio doors, 3 baths, double attached garage. Open House Sunday, February 12 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Keith Calverley Res: 479-3808 Bus: 478-3341. Block Bros. Northtown Mall.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 12 2 - 5 P.M.

5 MILBURN CRES, ST. ALBERT

Birkholtz built, over 1200 sq. ft. Features include dble. garage, unique basement development, backyard has lots of trees, plus barbecue pit. Many extras. Will accept home on trade on our guaranteed trade plan. Phyllis Basaraba in attendance at 458-8108, 476-3341, Pager 428-5880 #602. Block Bros. NRS. Ltd.

Braeside, by Owner, 4 bedroom split with family room in show home condition. Includes 5 appliances, drapes, carpets, landscaped with garden quiet well developed crescent, very close to schools, swimming pool, rinks, and rec areas. Priced to sell quickly. No agents. 459-6144 for information and appointment.

By Owner - new decorated 1100 sq. ft. bungalow, Grandin Park completely finished basement, heavy tread area, large heated double garage. 459-7923 after 5 p.m.

Grandin Park, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1040 sq. ft. Developed R.R. attached garage. \$87,000. 459-5398.

By Owner, St. Albert, Grandin, 4 bdrm bungalow, 1280 sq. ft., newly upgraded carpets, recently redecorated beautiful yard with mature trees, finished rumpus room and games room in basement. Definitely no realtors. Asking \$75,000. 458-8751.

By Owner - 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dishwasher, developed down large lot, fenced, landscaped, quiet crescent, near man-made lake. Price - \$74,900. 459-4598.

By Owner - 690 sq. ft. cabin at Sandy Lake. Located on 1/2 acre lake front property. Phone 458-0788 after 6 p.m. Showings on weekends only. 9997-6-tfn

HOUSES FOR RENT

2 bedroom home in Busby on acreage. Stove, fridge, sink, garage. \$275. Ph. 459-8116 10431-50-tfn

St. Albert - 3 bedroom upper duplex, some appliances \$375 per month. 458-5145. 10081-4-tfn

LANDLORDS - Advertise your vacancy free. We have the largest volume of clients seeking all types of accommodation in all areas and price ranges. Get the right tenant, list your vacancy today. 433-0657, RENTEX - 7 days per week, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 12589-29-tfn

Luxury condo, 5 appliances, fireplace and many more extras. 458-4779 after 6 p.m. 5-cl

St. Albert, for rent - 3 bedroom home. \$400 per month. Available now. Call 458-0771 after 6 p.m. 10450-50-tfn

Executive 4 bedroom fully carpeted, one full, two half baths, in prestigious Goodridge area. 2 car garage. Lease available. References required. 459-5239 5-cl

VACATION TRAVEL

MAUI KEHEI - fully furnished one bedroom condo for rent. Reasonable Ph. 458-8324 10189-3-tfn

St. Albert - nice 3 bedroom condo, 5 appliances, carpets, Available now - \$440. 435-9410 5-c2

3 bedroom condo, 4 appliances, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$435 per month. 459-8283 5-c4

3 bedrooms, bath and half, garage, - older redecorated older type home in Morinville. Possession now. \$350 a month. 458-3147 after 4 p.m. 5-c3

3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, complete basement with fireplace. Located in Lacombe Park. \$450 plus utilities. \$200 D.D. Available now. 339-3932 Tomahawk for appointment. 5-c2

House for rent in Morinville - Duplex, available Feb. 1st 459-5181 or 459-5337 5-c2

St. Albert, split level 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, stove. Available immediately \$475 rent. Short term rental considered. 458-0335 after 5 p.m.

Executive 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, attached garage & much more. For further information Royal Trust 426-7710 Property Management.

COUNTRY PRIVACY - CITY CONVENIENCE - New 3 bedroom condo St. Albert, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appliances, detached garage, near all facilities. \$425 per month, no pets. Available immediately. 458-9538 or 458-9770.

St. Albert - Deluxe Townhouse - 3 bedrooms, 4 appliances, fireplace, attached garage, Phone after 5. 458-5840.

3 bedroom family home, stove, fridge and drapes included. \$525. 487-5268.

Newer Lacombe Park 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, R.R., appliances, carpeted, fenced, landscaped. Close to schools. \$485 per month. 459-7371.

LOVELY BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, like new, family for March 1, Canada Trust Co. 429-2651 Ext. 57 - 8:30 to 4:30.

Lovely 2 storey home on quiet key-hole crescent. Carpets, drapes, curtains, 5 appliances. \$475 per month. 459-4528.

2 bedroom duplex, fridge and stove. March 1st. Call after 6 p.m. 458-7094.

Grandin Village - 3 bedroom end unit, garage, custom drapes. Available March 1st. 458-7180. 6-c2

Available immediately - large 3 bedroom rowhouse, carpets, fridge, stove, close to all facilities. \$300 D.D., \$400 rent 672-5814 collect. 6-c3

4 bedroom duplex \$435 per month, fridge & stove. 459-5337, 458-8435. 47-CTFN

SUITES FOR RENT

MORINVILLE - Two 2 bedroom suites, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately 10102 - 104 Ave. 459-5619 10130-3-tfn

NOW RENTING - 2 and 3 bdrm suites, 2 storey - 1 1/2 bath, thermostat each floor. 95 McKenney Ave. 459-4581.

Now Renting
2 and 3 bedroom suites
2 storey - 1 1/2 bath
Thermostat on each floor
95 McKenney Ave.
459-4581

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room available with shared accommodation in house located on 16 Garden Cr.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Shop space - 800 sq. ft., plus yard, storage area. Ideal for carpentry, plumbing, sheet metal, electrical, etc. 483-1787. 10036-5-tfn

St. Albert - small office area with or without storage space for rent. Telephone answering and office assistance available. 458-2112 days or 458-3831 evenings. 10229-2-tfn

ACREAGES FOR SALE

ACREAGES

FARM - by owner. 479 acres, 200 cultivated, South piece 595 per acre. F.P. - \$45000.00 Phone 458-3580 5-c2

TWO ACREAGES - 3 ACRES EACH 939-2095 5-c4

Titled, Save \$15,000 on this beautiful 2 storey country home, just off listing, priced to sell - 4 huge bedrooms, Roman bathtub for stretching out, cathedral ceiling in enormous living room, formal dining room, large family kitchen equipped with everything, Main floor laundry room, brick barbecue, thru patio doors in family room, handy washroom off back door, heated double garage, automatic door opener, cement driveway, patio, sidewalks. It won't last long. Phone 939-2897.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS - special student rates. For fast dependable service at reasonable rates. Phone LEO'S BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICES, 10075 - 156 St., Edmonton - 484-4988 12724-28-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Ambitious people who want to earn extra money - \$100 to \$1,000 a month part time. For APPOINTMENT ONLY 459-6807 11447-39-tfn

Excellent income for ambitious couple, recommended part time. Of interest to people with Business or Management experience. 458-1564.

WANTED

WANTED - Bottles, cans. MORINVILLE BOTTLE DEPOT. No line-ups, top prices paid. 1 - 6:30 p.m. Weekdays; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. 9905 - 100 Street. Ph. 939-4145. See our used book shop! 11864-35-tfn

Garage to rent. Call Randy 459-7432. 5-p2

Wanted to Rent - Farm lot or acreage with services, 0 to 15 miles radius to St. Albert - For new mobile home Call Eric 484-4847 or Bus: 973-3357 5-c4

SUITE REQUIRED - Wanted room and board for abstainer and non-smoking gentleman. 458-6492.

Wanted to rent a condominium or older home. Phone 459-8374 after 8 p.m. 6-c4

Wanted - 5 or more acres, private sale. Some forest 10 mile radius of St. Albert. 973-5748. 6-c4

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Goats for sale - \$40 each or 7 for \$250. Phone 459-3271 after 5 p.m. 10060-4-tfn

PRINTING

For your printing requirements Rob Dor Services Ltd., offers creative printing, blue printing, stock and specialized forms. ROB-DOR SERVICES LTD., 18 Grantham Place. Ph. 459-7920, St. Albert 4178-25-tfn

SNOW REMOVAL

SNOW REMOVAL DRIVEWAYS CLEARED DOUBLE L EXCAVATING PH. 459-8187 or 458-2681 10494-49-tfn

Snow removal. Loader and truck. Cleared or hauled away. Phone 459-7339. 10019-5-tfn

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SPECIALTY HYPNOSIS CENTRE. PHONE 458-3079 40-ne-20

HELP WANTED

Full time waitress/waiter day or evening. Apply in person to Silver Lantern Restaurant. Grandin Shoppers Park 12414-30-tfn

Shaklee products Distributors wanted for the St. Albert area. Free samples. Evenings - 474-5902 5-c4

NUTRIMETICS Representatives required. Pleasant and profitable work with natural and organic face care and make-up products. 458-1384 5-c2

WE ARE EXPANDING therefore Men or Women. Part or Full Time are required in St. Albert and District, car essential. Co. benefits. Only those willing to work and improve their income need to apply. **STUDENTS WELCOME.** Phon 424-2746 for appointment or apply in person at 10016 - 109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Or phone 459-3532 evenings.

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HIGHEST COMMISSION RATES START TODAY!

Selling the latest concept of indoor recreation. We require Sales Reps, Dealers and Territory coverages. Reply stating qualifications and references to Paradise Skateboard Parks Limited, P.O. Box 120, St. Vital Stn., Winnipeg, Man. R2M 4A5.

HELP WANTED

Licensed Mechanics required for New Pontiac Buick, G.M.C. Dealership, in St. Albert. Excellent working conditions. Complete company benefits, including dental plan. Top wages will be paid. Excellent opportunity for the right people. Ron Hodgson Pontiac, Buick, GMC. For appointment phone 459-6628 P.O. Box 3836 Postal Station D Edmonton, Alta.

The Gibbons Library requires a person to fill the part time position as Librarian. The applicant must be able to type and have a basic knowledge of book-keeping. Anyone interested are asked to reply in writing to box 304 Gibbons.

Michele Lynn Jewellery

We are a Canadian company looking for Representatives to help introduce our new & exciting line of fashion jewellery to Western Canada. Choose your own hours. Excellent commission & incentive programs. Attention Morinville & Westlock. We are looking for representatives in your area also. Call Mrs. Lynn Mercier 459-8882

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

Pleasant youthful person required immediately for position as receptionist for engineering firm. Must be outgoing and enjoy dealing with the public. Minimum 2 years experience, typing 80 wpm. Car required. W.J. Franci & Associates, Consulting Engineering Ltd. 13245 - 146 St. Edmonton, Alta. Phone 451-3820.

Experienced mixologist, waitress/waiter required. Evening work. Excellent wages. Apply at St. Albert Legion. 458-3330.

G.S.W. Appliances Ltd. (Moffat, McClary)

Requires regional executive secretary Full Tr. Requires regional company benefit ansportation rec For Appoint Phone: 454-3

Karen's Nutri-Metics

Natural Organic skin care products and Sculptress Bras. Requires Representatives. Earn while you learn. Full or Part time.

Call 458-1479 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Experienced hair dresser, full or part time. Excellent salary. Ph: 459-8369. Milder's Hair Design.

Responsible person with experience in child care and home management required for emergency HOME MAKER SERVICE program. wages \$3.25 to \$4.75 per hour. Application forms available from Community Services. 20 Muir Dr. 459-8601 ext. 44.

CERAMIC SHOP

Small St. Albert Ceramic shop requires an experienced individual to work part time for six weeks, then full time for six weeks. Please phone 458-0758 or 458-3918.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

- Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. No obligation. Contact:

R. J. Associates
Box 7903,
Postal Station A
Edmonton, Alta.
T5J 3G7
Attention:
Ron Yorgason
(403) 420-6056

EXPERIENCED CLERK/TYPIST required by STURGEON HEALTH UNIT for their St. Albert office. The successful applicant will be responsible for the efficient performance of varied clerical duties in a busy office dealing with a wide range of community health services. Accurate typing essential. Starting salary within the range of \$710 - \$780 per month. For further information and application form phone 459-8871. Completed application to be returned by Wednesday, February 15, 1978 to Dr. S.M. Durkin, Medical Officer of Health, Sturgeon Health Unit, Box 174, St. Albert, T8N 1N3.

If you are energetic, have a pleasing personality, enjoy meeting people, love ladies clothes, and are willing to work evenings, or weekends, this is for you! - PIRJO-LIISA FASHIONS LTD. A progressive sales organization, specializing in direct sales at home fashion parties, has position available for suitable applicant in the Edmonton and surrounding areas. No experience necessary. For more information phone 425-1674 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 6-c2

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WHAT'S NEW?

Everything! At Avon, we've just introduced a dazzling choice of new gifts, with something great for every gift list. Customers love our new ideas—and, as an Avon Representative, you'll love the earnings.

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MRS. A. BRUCE
961-3941
Territories open in Sturgeon, Grandin, Lacombe Park.

CONTRACTORS

D & G CARPET INSTALLATIONS. We specialize in all types of carpet installations, also repairs. 20 years experience. Ph. 458-9619 11541-39-tfn

HAVE IT DONE NOW - Stucco wire, stucco, drywall, taping and texturing. Phone Randy 424-1096, Jack 459-5877 7997-8-tfn

Home improvements and all types of carpentry and renovations. 21 years experience in general construction. Ph. 458-2159 12627-29-tfn

CARPENTRY FINISHING, ALTERATIONS, RUMPUS ROOMS 808 459-3845. 10141-4-tfn

Thinking of finishing that basement or building another room? For any house renovations Pat or Bob 459-8054. 10052-4-tfn

Carpentry, 25 years experience. Call Fred at 459-7378. 6-9917-tfn

LESSONS

Highland Dancing now available Monday evenings. 459-8831 4-10093-tfn

REGISTER NOW! for stretch sewing lessons starting in March. Stretch Couture Fabrics Ltd. Grandin Shoppers Park. 459-4934 5-c4

FOUND

Found near Garden Cres. about June 1977. Package of Kodachrome slides - Children's family pictures - can be picked up at the Gazette office. 458-2240 2-tfn-nc

BABY CARE

Will babysit my home 22 Fleetwood Cres. 458-1588 10053-4-tfn

Wanted - mature person for housecare and babysitting. Live-in References. 459-8394 10083-4-tfn

Sitter required in Sturgeon area for after school care of 7 year old boy. Would prefer lady with child near same age. Call Helen at 459-4542 after 8 p.m.

Will babysit pre-schoolers in my home. 458-8893. 5-c2

Two teenage girls available to babysit evenings and weekends Grandin area. 459-3568. 5-c2

Will babysit my home on Forest Dr. Call Mary-Ann at 458-0750 5-c2

Lady with experience will give love care to children while mother works. Have references 458-2833 5-c2

Mother would like to babysit in her home in Braeside, part time One or two children, 2 years or over. Personal references. 458-0509.

Working parents require person in South East St. Albert to babysit infant in sitter's home. Call 459-3744.

Babysitter required weekdays, 2 1/2 year old girl, vicinity Amherst Cres. 458-4763.

Will give excellent care to preschool children, in my home. Call 458-8482.

Babysitter to come in 3 days a week. Wages negotiable. 458-0573 after 8 p.m. 6-c2

Wanted for March 1st - babysitter to come by day in Bon Accord, Gibbons area, to look after 2 girls, age 1 1/2 and 3. Will consider taking children out. 478-8953. 6-c2

Licensed Day Care for preschoolers, Lacombe Park. 458-1204. 9919-8-tfn

PETS

5 month old well trained female cat to give to good home. Has shots. Ph: 459-8537.

2 kittens to give away to good home. 458-1918.

5 Terrier puppies, 6 - 7 weeks old. Call 458-3997.

3 month old male Collie purebred. Has shots. Can be registered. Asking \$75. 458-8931.

Wanted - loving homes for 5 mongrel puppies, smallish breed. 459-8997.

Part Cocker Spaniel, male pup - adorable, has shots \$20. 458-8931.

Gerbils - free to good home. Please call 459-8853.

Silbersee Kennels Ltd.

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The Energy Savers

by Richard Charles

Running low on gas

Do you know how much gasoline we use each year? About 10 billion gallons - that's over 400 gallons for each man, woman and child in Canada - and we could probably pour one or two billion gallons down the drain for all the good they do us.

Can you picture all the oil wells, refineries, pipelines, tankers, tank trucks and filling stations it takes to deliver this ocean of gasoline to us, and the energy used in doing it? But, despite the price, which is steadily creeping up toward the world level of \$1.50 a gallon, we use and waste more gasoline each year, and no one can be sure how soon the wells will run dry.

Ideally, we should all be driving cars that give at least 50 miles to the gallon. But, as these will not serve everyone's needs, we can at least see that our cars use as little fuel as possible by keeping them in top mechanical shape.

The Champion Spark Plug Company carried out some tests which showed that almost half of the cars in the Toronto and Montreal areas were badly maintained and wasted fuel, polluted the air excessively or otherwise performed badly. They said that the fuel efficiency of cars could be improved by an average of 9 per cent. They reduced one car's fuel consumption by 55 per cent.

The Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, estimates that good car maintenance increases fuel economy by 15 per cent over a poorly maintained car. They explain proper maintenance

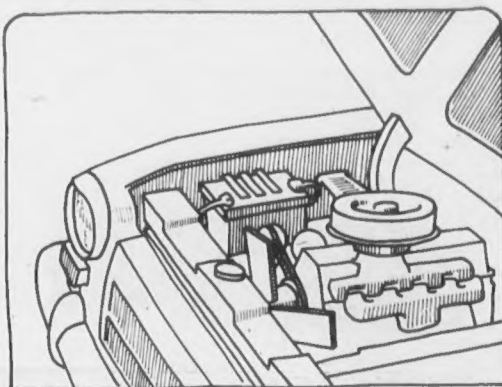
fully in a publication called **The Car Mileage Book**, which is available free if you write to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

Winters are especially hard on cars. The book recommends a major tune-up in the fall to help make your car last longer and save on fuel. This involves a thorough check to rectify any faults in the following items:

- fuel system - carburetor, air cleaner, fuel lines, fuel filter, emission controls;
- ignition system - spark plugs, ignition leads, coil, distributor (or leads and insulators on electronic ignition), timing;
- cooling system - radiator, hoses, thermostat, coolant (replace it each year);
- oil - change oil usually every 2,000 or 3,000 miles, and replace oil filter at every other oil change;
- mechanical - heat riser valve, control linkages, compression, motor mountings;
- electrical - alternator, voltage regulator, battery, starter, blockheater;
- exhaust system - look for weakened spots in muffler and all pipes;
- drive train - transmission, transmission linkage, differential fluid;
- undercarriage - drive shaft, shocks, steering linkage; also for lubrication and wheel-bearing repack instructions, see your owner's manual;
- brakes - linings, master cylinder, parking brake.

If salt is used on the winter roads where you drive, have your car rustproofed, but insist on a guarantee; or have the underside of your car sprayed with used motor oil before or during winter. Also, if possible, wash the underside of your car at a do-it-yourself car wash, and pay special attention to the places where salt and dirt collect.

Whether you are a do-it-yourselfer or not, you can pick up a lot of useful information about cars and their upkeep in **The Car Mileage book**.



Little goes a long way

Most people will agree that cars take a large slice of our incomes, but are not so ready to admit that many of us pick the wrong cars and often use them wastefully. Meanwhile, everything from rising prices to dwindling fuel supplies, from congested roads and parking areas to traffic accidents and air pollution is plainly telling us to ease up. Which means to drive less often, less fast and less fancily.

To a society brought up on the legend of the Stutz Bearcat and the Open Road, the notion that motoring today is no longer so free and easy comes as a slap in the face. It's a bit like the knight of 500 years ago discovering that the glory of putting on armour and galloping to the rescue of fair damsels had suddenly lost its appeal now that he ran the risk of being blown off his horse by the new-fangled cannon.

We have no choice, it seems, but to learn some tricks that can help us to travel in fair comfort while being aware of the needle on the world's gas gauge, which unfortunately is creeping toward "Empty". The first trick is to pick the right car.

Two kinds of energy go into a new car - the energy used in producing the steel and other materials, and making the parts and putting them together, and then the energy to make it run. That's not counting the energy needed for maintenance, new tires and repairs, and for providing roads and traffic control systems, and finally for towing the old heap to the dump.

When you set out to buy a new car, you look for the deal that suits you best, of course. But remember, a good deal goes beyond finding "a honey of a car", bargaining hard for it, doing well with your trade-in and paying on the easiest terms available. It also means asking: What kind of car do I need? What will it cost to run? How long will it last me? If you can get the answers right, you will save yourself a lot of money in the long run and (may heaven bless you) you will be helping to beat the energy shortage.

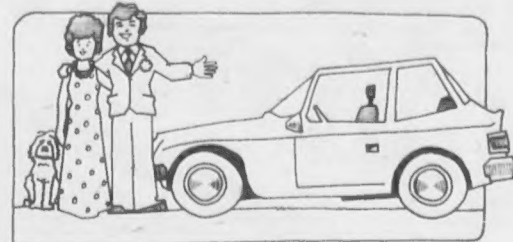
If you are in the market for a new car, a good way to begin is with a list of current models that shows their fuel consumption. The Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources in conjunction with Transport Canada publishes such a list with over 250 makes and models ranging from a low consumption of 53 miles per gallon (85 kpg) to a high of 14 mpg (22 kpg). These are divided into three classes: 51 good fuel savers giving better than 33 mpg (53 kpg), 74 reasonable savers at 24 (38 kpg) to 32 mpg (51 kpg), and 127 that make the fuel problem worse by giving less than 24 mpg (38 kpg).

This list of cars and other information on buying, driving and maintaining them is in **The car mileage book**. Just write to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1 for your copy.

A useful rule of thumb to apply is, of course, that little

cars usually go farther on a gallon of gas than bigger ones, but size is not the whole story, especially as the smallest cars don't meet every need. A car's fuel consumption also depends on the weight, size and efficiency of its engine, the efficiency of its transmission and drive train, its shape (streamlining), its stability on the road, and the extra equipment on it (such as power windows and air conditioners).

Fuel consumption will vary too with your driving habits, how well you maintain your car, and the weather and other driving conditions. So your miles-per-gallon (or kilometers-per-gallon) may not quite match the published figures, but the more economical performers will continue to serve you best.



Starting at the bottom

Warm air rises, so good attic and wall insulation will stop the heat from escaping and keep a home snug - right? Only half marks awarded for that answer, because heat escapes in any direction where it finds something cooler; and that has accounted for a lot of cold feet in the history of the human race. A floor laid over a crawl space, open foundation or concrete slab without effective insulation can make life miserable and waste a lot of heating energy.

A crawl space may be either heated or unheated, and this determines how it is insulated.

For a heated crawl space the proper insulating material is extruded polystyrene, a blue material that is also known as "styrofoam"®. This is not only a good insulator, but it resists moisture, and that's important down under the house.

Apply polystyrene insulation to the outside of the wall of the heated crawl space. It should be at least 2 inches thick, and 3 inches is even better, but this will depend on what your local climate demands and on how much you can invest in insulation. In addition, from the base of the crawl space wall outward you need to lay the same insulation to a width of at least 2 feet all round; and 3 to 4 feet is even better along with the 3-inch thickness.

If a porch, driveway or some other obstruction prevents you from fitting all the insulation to the outside, switch to the inside at that point, but make the outside and inside insulation overlap where they meet. Remember, too, that inside insulation with polystyrene needs a gypsum covering as protection against fire.

If there is no vapour barrier, lay one on the floor of the crawl space and cover it with two inches of sand.

You don't need to insulate heating ducts or pipes that run through the crawl space once you have insulated it.

With a crawl space that must be ventilated and cannot be heated, you have to insulate under the house floor using batt or blanket material, and preferably with a vapour barrier attached (make sure this is on the warm side, which means "up").

Hold the insulation in place with building paper or chicken wire stapled to the joists, or with other supporting material. Cover the crawl space floor with a vapour barrier under two inches of sand.

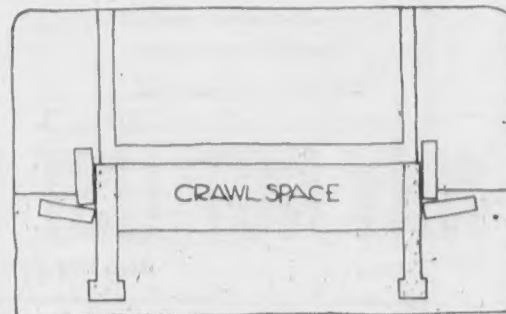
If heating ducts or pipes run through the unheated crawl space make sure that they are either on the warm side of the insulation, or are insulated separately with batt or blanket insulation wrapped round them or laid lengthwise. Special batts have a vinyl cover for this purpose. Use tape to hold the insulation in place.

With open foundations, insulate under the floor in the same way as you would an unheated crawl space, but also protect the insulation with building paper or wood against wind, animals and other threats. If the spaces between the floor joists are covered in, you will probably need to have a contractor blow loose insulation into these spaces.

A foundation consisting of concrete slabs should be insulated on the outside as with a heated crawl space, or basement.

The Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources has a lot more information to help you insulate crawl spaces and foundations. Write for a booklet called **Keeping the heat in** to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

For information on government grants for re-insulation, write to: Canadian Home Insulation Program, P.O. Box 700, St. Laurent, Quebec H4L 5A8; or phone collect (514) 341-1151.



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